Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 4 | Wednesday, March 29, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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SHE WALKED AWAY: Attempting to make a left turn onto Route 27 from Shady Brook Lane Monday afternoon, this 1986 Pontiac 6000 first climbed an embankment and then rolled over. The driver, 49-year-old Lioumila Pashenkov of 151 Griggs Drive, was uninjured in the accident. As of Tuesday morning, police had issued no summonses in the case. *(Charles W. Phox Jr. photo)*

University Undertaking Several New Campus Building Projects

Princeton University is about to embark on a new round of building projects on campus. Some are renovations, some are additions to existing buildings, some will not be built until funds are in hand.

A series of interrelated projects involves two buildings just off-campus which the University has recently purchased. One is the former car-wash turned office building at 350 Alexander Street and the other is the so-called Blaine office building at 330 Alexander Street. The University paid a total of $617,810 to purchase the three office condominiums located in the former car wash.

The Blaine building, built by Alvin Gershen and owned by Princeton Office Associates, was in bankruptcy proceedings, about to go to Sheriff's sale when the University purchased it in late January. The price paid to satisfy the unpaid mortgage was not available.

According to Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president, facilities, the purchase of these two commercial buildings in the Township will enable the University to renovate two office buildings on campus that are in need of work. One is the New South office building, which houses the Development and Annual Giving offices, the Treasurer's office, Finance Administration and the Office of Research Projects Administration, among others.

Mr. McPartland says New South needs upgrading in air quality, which will involve replacing air handlers and doing some duct work. This in turn will involve rearranging the ceilings and lighting.

The other building on campus that needs work is West College, which houses the Admissions Office, the Office of Financial Aid, the Registrar's Office, and the offices of the Dean of Student Life and the Dean of the College. According to Mr. McPartland, the heating and cooling systems in West College are "in very bad shape." Pipes have leaked and as a result there are carpets in need of replace-

Continued on Page 40

Rt. 206 Resurfacing To Begin Next Month And End in October

Work is scheduled to begin on the resurfacing of Route 206 the second week in April. The contract calls for all work to be completed by October 27, but since work will be done in sections insofar as that is feasible, residents along the highway will be impacted for six or eight weeks, not six months.

Nonetheless it will be dirty, dusty and noisy, particularly at night, when the bulk of the repaving work is to be done. The contract calls for the contractor to maintain two lanes of traffic between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Much of the work will be done at night under lights, when two lanes will not have to be maintained.

The project involves the section of Route 206 from Independence Drive in Princeton Township all the way to Opossum Road in Montgomery Township. It involves mill-

Continued on Page 42

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 32-33 this week

Town Reaches Out to Young Immigrant After Death of His Wife

Last year, the dream that Hector Lamos had nurtured for four years came true. His wife, Luz Marina, and young son were finally able to leave Colombia to join him in a new life in America.

The 31-year-old immigrant had worked hard during his years alone in Princeton. There were the English lessons, which brought him fluency in his new language. He set up a home and worked at two jobs, a bus driver and a waiter at the Nassau Inn. And he enrolled in a medical technician program at Mercer County Community College.

The young couple were living in their Township apartment, their son was in kindergarten at Community Park School, and the family was happily awaiting the imminent birth of their second child when, early this month, Mrs. Lamos, 29, began running a very high fever. Her husband brought her to Princeton Medical Center where the doctors soon ordered a Caesarian section. The baby, a little girl, was fine. But on March 14, Mrs. Lamos died.

The cause of death has been given as septic shock due to viral pneumonia, but Mr. Lamos said the hospital was still looking into this.

Stunned by his loss, Mr. Lamos waits now for the arrival of his widowed sister from Colombia, who will help him raise his children. His mother lives in Princeton, but she works as a housekeeper and cannot care for Andres, 5, and newborn Louisa Maria.

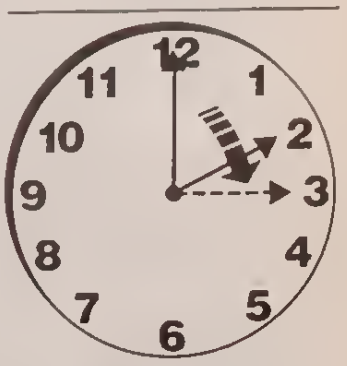
Luz Marina Lamos

Mr. Lamos' sister applied to emigrate from Colombia five years ago, after her husband was murdered and her mother urged her to move to America. She is scheduled to be permitted to enter the United States in August or September, but efforts are being made by friends and volunteer lawyers to have this date moved forward. The office of U.S. Congressman Richard Zimmer has been contacted on this, but no response has yet been received.

Mr. Lamos also waits for his sister to arrive because he feels they can understand and help each other since both have suffered the experience of losing a spouse.

Mr. Lamos stood in the couple's apartment, surrounded by photographs of his wife and child on the walls and bureaus. Faced with the need to continue to work and to be his children's only parent, he struggled to accept his loss.

He feels he should cry, but



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Subscription Rates: $18/yr (Princeton area), $20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $23/yr (all other states), student subscriptions $15, single issues $1 mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call

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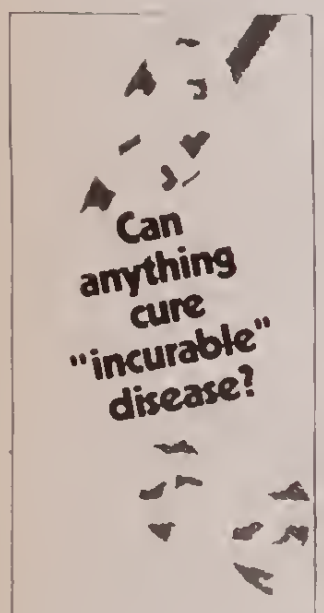

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FATHER AND CHILDREN: Hector Lamos is shown with his son Andres, 5, and infant daughter Louisa Maria.

Lamos

Continued from Page 1

said he can't because he really doesn't believe his wife is dead. "I went and put the flowers on her grave and I am like, 'wait a minute, man, she isn't really dead. She's coming back.' I'm still waiting for her to come back."

"How do you prepare your mind for this," he asked. "You may think 'my mother is going to die some day' — that is in your mind. But, 'My wife will get pregnant, have a baby, and then die?' — that is never in your mind."

Both Princeton's Latino population and the wider community have reached out to help the young father. Many attended the funeral at St. Paul's Church and the burial at Princeton Cemetery. The Colombian priest, the Rev. Oran Ramirez, said the Mass and has remained involved with the family.

Community Park School was alerted to the family's situation by kindergarten teacher Pat Van Ness. She too has remained close to the family.

The school's Spanish-speaking psychologist, Vivian Rodriguez, has talked with Mr. Lamos and his son. Mary Ann Brungart, the school nurse, contacted area organizations, including the Crisis Ministry, to enlist help for the family.

Mr. Lamos missed several weeks of work during his wife's hospitalization and afterwards. In light of this, Community Park staff and parents made a sizeable contribution to the family. "He knows we are here for him," said Principal Lois Zabriskie.

Volunteers Helping

Volunteers from the community are helping at home and with the care of the children. This is working well for now, and everyone is grateful. But all agree it will be less confusing for the children when they are in the care of one person, their aunt.

Princeton's Latin American Task Force was informed soon after Mrs. Lamos entered the hospital, and its members have helped in many ways, including volunteering to take care of the baby. The Latino students' group at Princeton High School has offered to baby-sit Andres.

"In a tragedy of this sort, it is heartening to see the community come together to help the family in both emotional and practical ways," said Beverly Leach, head of the Latin American Task Force.

Ms. Leach described Mr. Lamos as "everything we hope an immigrant will be. He is hard working, motivated, very responsible to his family, and has become educated here so he can be a productive member of society."

The days remain difficult for Mr. Lamos, as he struggles with what to tell his son when he asks to see his mother again. He said he worries ton about how he will tell his baby daughter, when she grows up, that her mother died when she was born.

"I want to keep her image in the way I raise the children," he said. "She always wanted them to be good kids."

— Myrna K. Bearse

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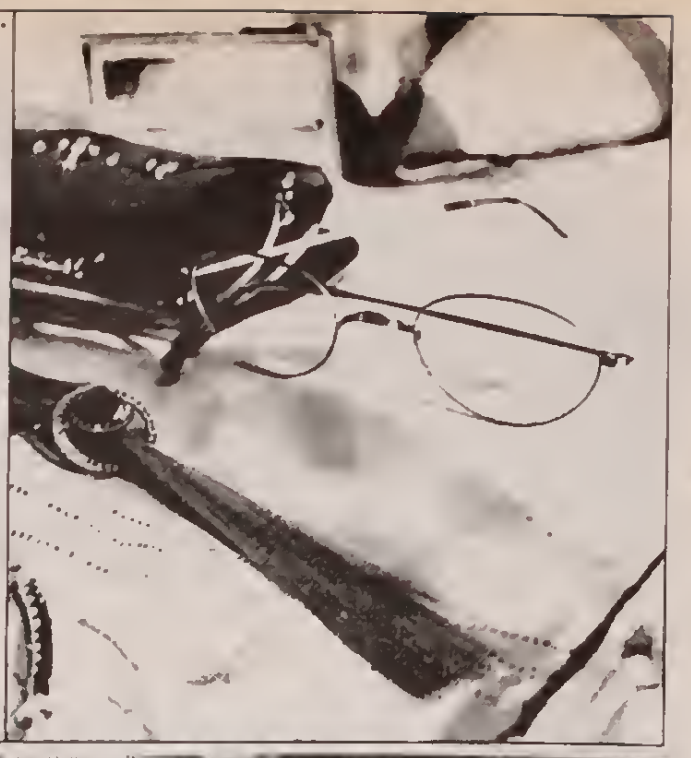

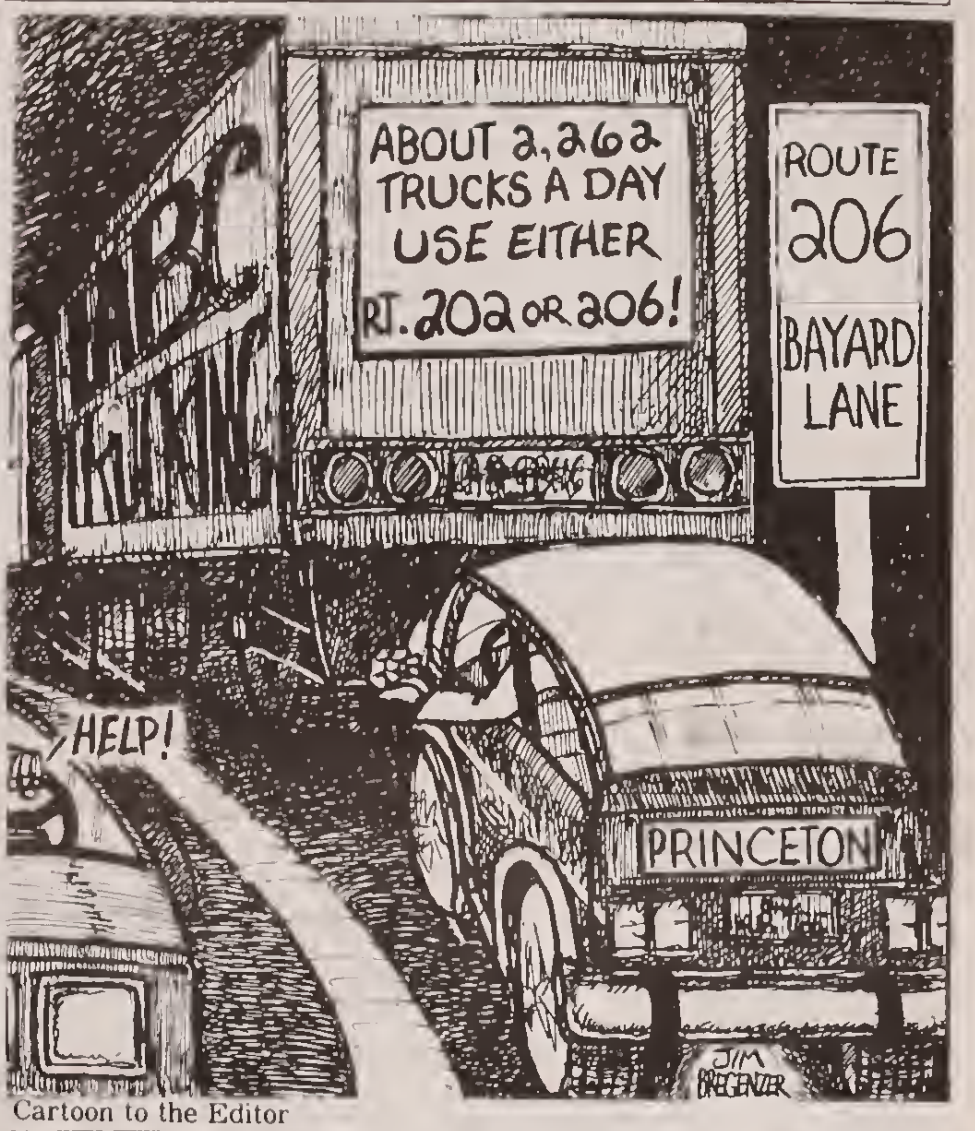

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

More Budget Discussion At School Board Meeting

Last Tuesday night's school budget discussion at John Witherspoon Middle School lasted until very early Wednesday morning. Most of the meeting was spent listening to administrators describing changes in the proposed budget, which had been presented earlier by School Superintendent Marcia Bossart. A good portion of the evening was also devoted to comment from the audience on the budget and on other school issues.

Because there was so little time for the School Board to discuss Dr. Bossart's new recommendations — and, indeed, there has been little time at past meetings for the Board to discuss the budget at all — a special meeting has been called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School. The first item on the agenda will be a Board budget discussion, to be followed by public comments.

———

Among Dr. Bossart's new recommendations is providing each school with $900 which could go toward improving science education. Although the two elementary school science coordinator positions have been cut from the budget, James Messersmith, a tenured teacher, will continue as a science teacher at the middle school. At the moment, Denise Weber, the other science coordinator, will leave the District.

Two aides would be restored at the high school, as would two periods of video production. Two half-time "ombudspersons" would be created at the high school to serve those students who, if they were younger, would be attending Young Achiever Homework Centers.

$40,000 Saved at PHS

In addition, softball and baseball will be restored at John Witherspoon Middle School. All middle school sports would now have eight games each.

New budget reductions include the amount of $40,000 to be saved by not filling the position of a retiring English teacher at the high school, and $27,932, to be saved by redesign of the computer lab.

———

In addition, High School Principal Leigh Byron recommended the establishment of a new student volunteer corps whose aim it would be to beautify the school grounds with plantings and perform other duties to maintain the school. Several students spoke in support of this.

As Dr. Bossart and the principals outlined the new proposals, Ken Raybuck, the teachers' union head, rose and complained that the audience should have had the information being discussed in its hands. He was greeted by loud applause from the audience, which included a large number of teachers.

———

Student Services Director Charles Huchet voiced his concern that the elimination of one child study team would have an impact on how the District serves those children who are not classified but who need extra attention. He said these include Latino and at-risk students.

He also said that he hoped the staff reduction would not affect the District's inclusion efforts.

Bilingual Social Worker

School Board candidate Ricardo Barros spoke without stridency, a rare occurrence at meetings which have been increasingly polarized. He said he wanted to encourage the conciliatory tone he had heard, and he also asked Mr. Huchet to address the position of the bilingual social worker. "There is no way a social worker who is not bilingual can serve that part of the community," he said.

Parent Beverly Schor presented a petition signed by 230 people which opposed cuts in the child study team and supported the retention of the Spanish-speaking social worker.

———

The Rev. William Gipson, who served briefly on the School Board, asked to see the Superintendent's plan for minority achievement. "We have a goal, not a plan," said Dr. Bossart.

Mr. Gipson said that the District cannot expect the Young Achievers Program to be the only group that addresses this issue. "I think the Board should negotiate with the Superintendent about salary," he said. "She should give back $10,000, and make the new assistant superintendent for curriculum give back $5,000."

Dr. Bossart said the Administration will use the year to identify how to deal with minority achievement in a very positive way. "We will come back at the end of the school year with a designated plan," she said.

Continued on Next Page

READY FOR RALLY: Township Police Capt. David Cromwell talks with Princeton Regional Education Association head Ken Raybuck prior to Thursday afternoon's PREA rally at the Valley Road building. Union members' concerns included budget cuts, process, and communications. About 70 teachers attended.

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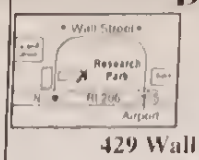

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Lee Pisauro Retiring

In other business, the School Board formally accepted the retirement of Lee Pisauro, assistant superintendent for business, effective December 31. He was praised by several members of the Board.

The Board also authorized the contracting of professional services for consulting engineers and architects to perform engineering and architectural services necessary for the replacement of the roof at Littlebrook School, the gym roof at Johnson Park, and the replacement of the boiler at Princeton High School.

———

The School Board learned last week that the State Department of Education had rejected its appeal of the $497,000 penalty imposed on the District for spending more than 30 percent above the State average on administative costs.

The appeal was denied even though it showed that classroom time spent by nurses, librarians, speech therapists, and others had been shown in the administrative budget.

Board President David Robbins announced there would be a new School Board representative from Cranbury, a sending district to the high school. This person would have voting rights only on tuition, appointments, capital construction, and curriculum changes that applied to Cranbury students.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Book Signing

John Chancellor, longtime NBC News correspondent now living in Princeton, will be at Micawber Books on Saturday from 3 to 4 to sign copies of the book, *The New News Business: A Guide to Writing and Reporting*, which he wrote with Walter R. Mears.

Just published as a Harper Perennial paperback, the book is a guide to writing and reporting. Mr. Mears has been a reporter, Washington bureau chief, executive editor and vice president of the Associated Press, which he joined in 1966. He won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1977.

Mr. Chancellor, who spent more than four decades with NBC News before his retirement, is busy with a variety of special projects, of which this book is one.

Easter Activities Planned At Princeton Marketfair

Princeton Marketfair shopping center is holding special events in anticipation of Easter.

On Saturday, the Easter Bunny will arrive to spend some time in an Easter gazebo where visitors may stop for a chat and photo opportunity and to receive a gift. The Easter bunny will make daily visits through Saturday, April 15.

Other events this Saturday include a demonstration of the art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating from 10 to 4, story telling by the Garden State Storytellers beginning at 12:30, and a jelly bean guessing contest. The winner of the contest will be notified by Friday, April 21.

Benefit for Friends School Includes Silent Auction

Princeton Friends School will hold its annual evening of musical entertainment and a silent auction Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the main dining hall of Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road. The public is welcome.

The evening, which is organized by the Parents' Association, is being held to support special activities and equipment purchases that would not otherwise be possible. These activities include the annual all-school retreat and numerous field trips, as well as purchases of equipment needed to enhance classroom work, such as musical equipment.

———

The Town Crier and master of ceremonies will be Rip Pellaton of Pella Vision, who is also director of the Friends' after-school program. He will introduce the evening's entertainment. Kevin Black, a faculty member of Westminster Choir College, will perform on the harpsichord during the silent auction. The 13-member Voice Versa, an *a cappella* vocal ensemble, will also perform, as will The Desk Jockeys.

The silent auction will include nearly 300 unusual items, such as art, antiques, books signed by well-known writers, tickets to McCarter Theatre, cooking equipment, gourmet meals, legal and financial services, John Hancock Mutual Funds, plane tickets to Orlando, Fla., carriage rides, tennis lessons, gymnastic lessons and hotel packages, among others.

Advance tickets are $8 and tickets at the door are $10. For further information, call 683-1194.

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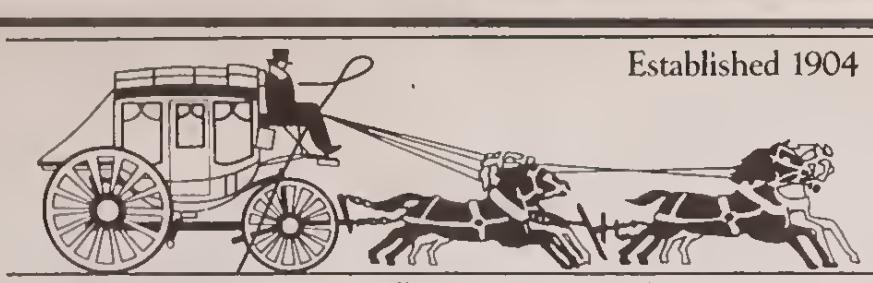

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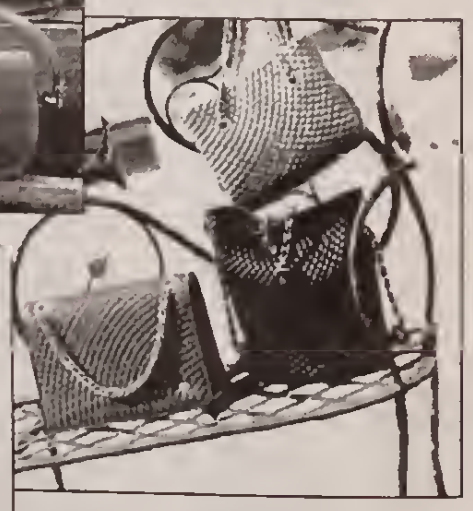

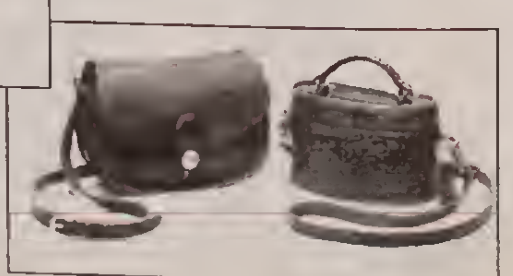

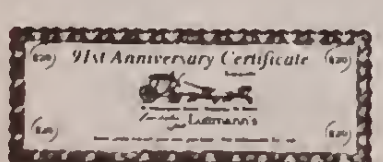

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JAZZ MASTER: Legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck brought his quartet to the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday for a concert that featured the chapel choirs of Princeton, Harvard, and Yale universities performing Brubeck's work The Gates of Justice.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Man Assaulted, Robbed In Early A.M. Robbery

Police reported that a man on his way to work in the Central Business District was knocked unconscious and robbed early Wednesday morning.

The victim, Rick Martinez, of Willow Grove, Pa., was struck from behind shortly after parking his car in the lot bordering Tulane Street. He was unconscious for approximately 45 minutes, he told police, until he was found by sanitation workers making their morning rounds.

———

He told police that, when he came around, he discovered that his front left pocket had been pulled out, and that the $17 in cash that had been there was gone.

He was taken to the Medical Center, where he was treated for a contusion to the head and abrasions to the face.

Police have no suspects in the assault.

———

Trespass and Shoplifting Occupy Police This Week

Princeton Borough police reported making three arrests for defiant trespass this week, all on the University campus. A name familiar to readers of police reports occurs in two of those accounts.

Not long after being released from the Mercer County Workhouse for a similar offense, Arturo Pescador, 24, of no known address, was arrested again.

At 9:14 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. Pescador was spotted entering the Center for Jewish Life on Washington Road by a member of Princeton University's Department of Public Safety. He called for assistance, and three proctors entered the building and found Mr. Pescador in a coat room.

Borough police officers arrived on the scene and placed him under arrest for defiant trespass. He was released with a summons to appear in court.

———

Less than 24 hours later, at 4 a.m. the next morning to be exact, Mr. Pescador was arrested again on the same charge. This time, he was discovered sleeping in the common room of the New Graduate College. He was again arrested and released with a summons.

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In a separate incident on campus, 38-year-old Terry Gigger, of Mount Laurel, was arrested for defiant trespass.

Mr. Gigger had been warned to stay off campus in the past, but was discovered on the third floor of Green Hall by proctors at 6:32 a.m. on March 24.

He was arrested and then released with a summons to appear in court on April 3.

———

A 16-year-old Township boy was arrested for attempting to steal four compact discs from the Sam Goody store on Nassau Street last Thursday. He was observed by the manager, who detained him and called police.

The boy was released into the custody of his father, pending action by the juvenile officer.

———

The front right window of a 1971 Mercury was shattered between 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday night, while the car was parked on Clay Street. Police stated that a 1.75 liter Seagram's Gin bottle found resting on the back seat was the missile that caused the damage.

———

In a case of criminal mischief and burglary, the YMCA's Tumblebus was entered and damaged by unidentified people.

The converted school bus, a 1981 Ford, has been padded on the inside and is used for gymnastic activities.

Police said that between 1 p.m. on March 23 and 11 a.m. on March 25, the culprits removed the rubber gasket from a window in the bus, removed the window itself, and then entered.

While inside, they damaged the mats, burning them with matches and cigarettes. They also smashed a plastic cassette tape holder.

———

Police charged 21-year-old Raul Santizo with receiving stolen property after it was discovered that he was driv-

Continued on Page 6

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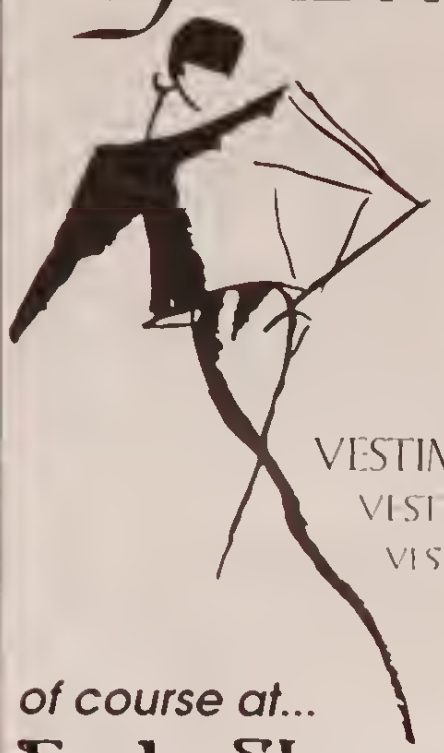

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April 8 to Be a Day of Community Service For Princeton University Students, Faculty

Princeton University undergraduate and graduate students will join with faculty and staff members on Saturday, April 8, to participate in "Each One Reach Out," a day of community service in Trenton and Princeton. Hundreds of people are expected to work at nearly 20 different sites at volunteer projects which include raking, painting, cleaning, reading, tutoring, and performing other tasks to assist nonprofit service organizations throughout the area.

Acting as facilitator, the University Office of Community and State Affairs is working with the Student Volunteers Council, Community House, Third World Center, International Center, Dean of Students Office, Department of Building Services, and Department of Dining Services to link diverse populations of the University community with diverse needs of the community at large. This is the first year that the students have held their volunteer day project in conjunction with members of the faculty and staff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ing a car with stolen license plates.

According to police reports, patrolman Michael Bender saw the license plates on Santizo's vehicle and realized that they belonged to another car. He then ran a check in his in-car computer, which verified that fact.

The incident occurred at Mr. Santizo's home, 118 Witherspoon Street, at 9:20 p.m. last Thursday. The plates belonged to a car registered to a resident of 112 Witherspoon Street; he told police that he did not know they were missing.

A 14-year-old boy who lives in West Windsor Township was arrested for shoplifting two packs of trading cards from the Marvel Comics store on Nassau Street.

The arrest occurred at 5:40 p.m. on Monday evening, and the young man was released to the custody of his parents.

The computer room at Firestone Library was robbed of $2,100 worth of equipment between 5 p.m. on March 24 and 8 a.m. on March 27.

According to police, the thief removed several valuable components from one of the computers, leaving the rest of the material behind. Taken were a Teac 3½" floppy drive valued at $100, a Conner 540K hard drive valued at $400, and two 16K memory chips with a combined value of $1,600.

A Huffy Free Spirit bicycle valued at $150 was stolen from outside McCosh infirmary at approximately 9 a.m. on March 14. The bike had been locked to itself.

In Princeton Township this week, police reported that a 1965 International Harvester farm trailer was stolen from a Winfield Road property between January 1 and March 26. The trailer was valued at $2,000.

Police received reports that a wallet had been stolen in a Witherspoon Street office between 8 and 8:15 a.m. last Thursday morning. The wallet, which contained $60 in cash, was taken from a purse which sat on the floor beside the victim's desk.

Police and firefighters responded to a car fire on William Patterson Court at 10:35 a.m. on Saturday. The firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze in the 1988 Mazda, but the vehicle suffered severe damage to the engine compartment.

A Princeton Township woman was arrested for shoplifting at the Superfresh last Saturday at 5:08 p.m. According to police, a store security officer saw Jilion King, 42, of 38 Redding Circle, put several items in her purse. Ms. King paid for other items, but not for those in her purse: $18.72 worth of fish and bologna.

Police placed her under arrest. She was later released on her own recognizance.

In Township Court this week, Minor Davila, of 122 Birch Avenue, was fined $75 for driving an unregistered vehicle and $75 for violations of rules concerning the display of motor vehicle identification documentation.

Joaquin DeLeon, of 12 Tupelo Row, was fined $1,000, received a 10-day jail sentence to be served on weekends, and will lose his license to drive for 60 days as the result of driving on a revoked license.

Kui Xu, of 220C Eisenhower Street, was fined $85 for speeding.

In Borough Court last week, John Gregg, of 657 Rosedale Road, was fined $85 for speeding.

Menachem Sternberg, of 6 Duxbury Court, was also fined $85 for speeding.

Two Sets of Twins Born At the Medical Center

In the week ending March 16, twins — a boy and a girl — were born to Stephen and Dorothy Klotz of Princeton on March 11 and to John and Nancy Turner of Princeton on March 15.

They were among nine boys and six girls born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center in the week ending March 16.

Continued on Page 7

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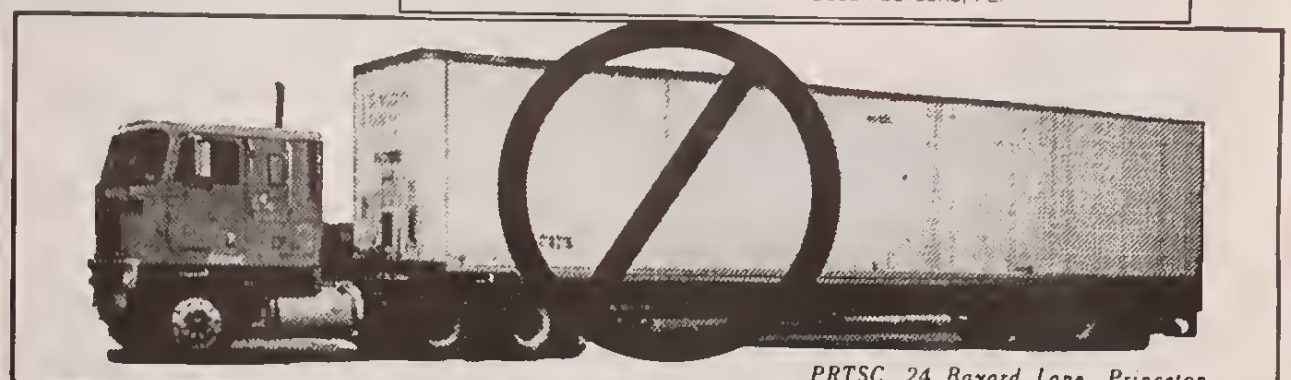

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Sons were also born to Victor and Denisse Osorio of Princeton, March 10; Robert and Orna Niecestro of Princeton Junction, Steven and Sharon Tabor of Princeton Junction, both March 11; William and Catherine Gowen of Princeton, March 13.

Also to Leland and Laurie Maxwell of Plainsboro, March 14; Robert and Victoria Baron of Hopewell, March 15; and Michael and Wendy Johnston of Princeton, March 16.

———

Daughters were born to Robert and Jamie Tanguay of Lawrenceville, Fernando and Marguerite Vera of Princeton Junction, both on March 12; Ronald and Lynda Kerdasha of Lawrenceville, March 14; and Nitin and Madhura Damle of Hopewell, March 16.

Also, four girls and one boy were born to area residents at Helene Fuld Medical Center during February.

———

Daughters were born to Gerard and Nancy Fennelly of Hopewell, Oral Campbell and Suzette Hewitt of Lawrenceville, both on February 4; John and Lisa Lewless of Hopewell, February 11; and Warren and Evelyn Counts of Lawrenceville, February 15.

A son was born to Daniel Porcher and Megan Oltman of Kingston of February 21.

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Registration Schedule At St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School is holding registration for new students this week.

Kindergarten registration will be held this Wednesday, March 29, from 9 to 11 for siblings of students already enrolled at the school. Kindergarten registration for members of St. Paul's parish will be held on Thursday, and registration for members of neighboring parishes and new student enrollment will be on Friday.

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Hours are 9 to 11 on both days. Registration takes place in the school gymnasium, located at 218 Nassau Street.

New students enrolling in grades 1 through 8 are asked to bring all report cards and academic records from their present school. School officials and parents will be on hand to answer questions.

For further information call the school at 921-7587.

———

N.Y. Times Writer to Talk On Arab-Israeli Peace

Pulitzer Prize winner Thomas L. Friedman, foreign affairs columnist for the New York Times, will discuss "The Making and Un-making of the Arab-Israeli Peace," at Princeton University on Sunday at 8 p.m. in 50 McCosh Hall. His address is the first in an annual series of Wolfensohn Lectures in honor of William G. Bowen, past president of Princeton University.

Mr. Friedman joined the New York Times in 1981 as a general assignment financial reporter specializing in OPEC and oil-related news. He was named Beirut bureau chief in 1982, six weeks before the Israeli invasion. He became Israel bureau chief in 1984, a post he held until 1988, when he received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship to write a book about his reflections on the Middle East.

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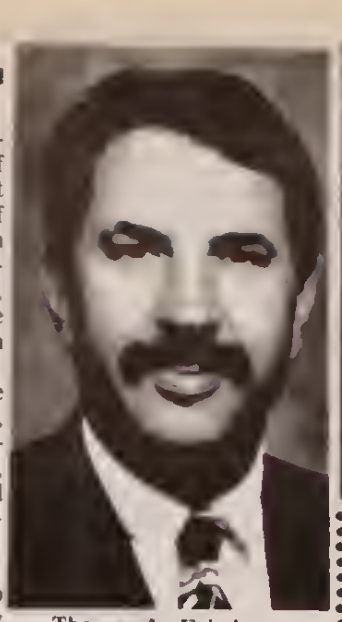
In 1989 he published the



Thomas L. Friedman

best-selling *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, which won the 1989 National Book Award for non-fiction. Mr. Friedman's coverage of the Middle East earned him the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1983 and again in 1988.

He became the Times' chief diplomatic correspondent in 1989 and in 1992 he shifted to domestic politics and was appointed chief White House correspondent. He was named to his present position as foreign affairs columnist in January of 1995.

In addition to being the first Wolfensohn lecture, Mr. Friedman's talk is also the keynote address of the Center for Jewish Life's celebration of Jewish Heritage Week.

———

Talk by Township Mayor At Mercer County College

Township Mayor Michele L. Tuck will discuss the barriers that have historically excluded African American women from political advocacy and the impact this has had on black female leaders of the '90s in a lecture on Thursday at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Entitled "And Still I Rise — African American Women and Political Advocacy," Ms. Tuck's lecture is part of the college's spring Distinguished Lecture Series. It will be held at 11:15 a.m. in room 110 of the Communications Center. The public is invited.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 360.

———

Electronic Texts Topic Of April Lectures Series

Issues surrounding electronic authoring and publishing in the humanities are the subject of a Princeton University lecture series running in April. Titled "Live Wires: New Media, Electronic Texts, and the Humanities," the series consists of three lectures, on April 4, 12 and 20.

The series will consider some of the following questions: How new are the "new" media? What promises do they fulfill? Who bears the costs and creative risks? What are the human costs and benefits — for users, industry workers, librarians, scholars and publishers?

———

The first lecture will be delivered on Tuesday by Bob Stein, president of the Voyager Company, which publishes critically acclaimed consumer CD-ROMs. Mr. Stein will speak on "From Printed Word to Electronic Text" at 4:30 at Dodds Auditorium.

"Virtual Reality and the Future of Prose" is the second lecture in the series, as well as the Eberhard L. Faber Class of 1915 Memorial Lecture. Jay David Bolter of the Georgia Institute of Technology — the author of

Continued on Page 8

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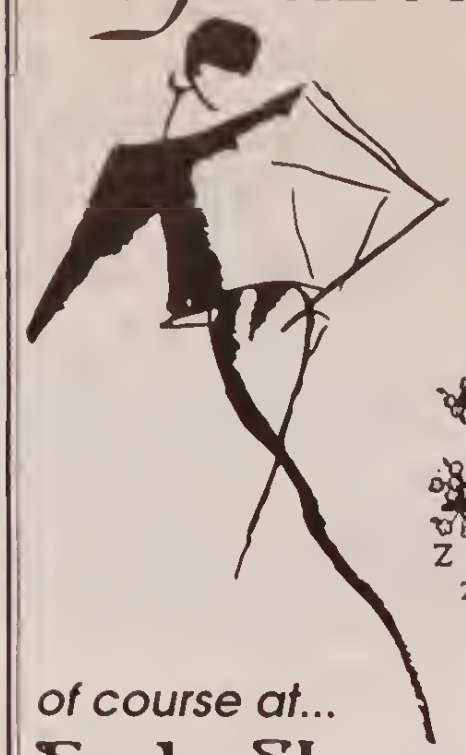

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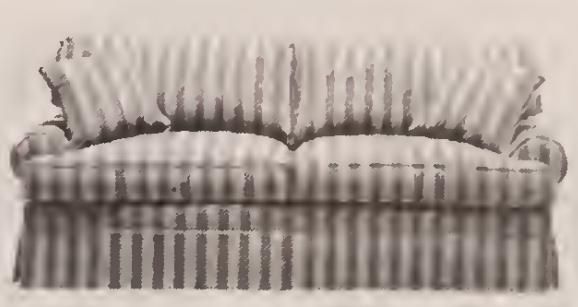

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Curbside Food Collection

Mercer County will conduct a two-week curbside food drive in conjunction with the "Scouting for Food" program conducted each spring by the Boy Scouts of the County.

The curbside collection of canned food will be made during the two-week recycling period that begins on Monday. The Boy Scouts will distribute bags and informational fliers to every household that is part of the Mercer County curbside recycling program in advance. Residents will be asked to leave non-perishable canned food in the bags next to their yellow and green recycling containers on their scheduled collection day between March 27 and April 8. For the Borough that will be this Monday and for the Township, this Tuesday.

The canned goods will be collected hy employees of National Waste Recycling and transported to a storage facility. The food will be checked, sorted and boxed hy the Boy Scouts and members of several area high school service clubs. The canned goods will be distributed through the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative to area agencies that feed the hungry.

Residents who are not included in the County's curbside recylcing program may take canned food in a hag or box to any Mercer County Library hranch building and leave it at the designated food drop-off area.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Writing Space and co-creator of Storyspace — will give the lecture on Wednesday, April 12 at 4:30 in Lewis Thomas 003.

The final lecture in the series will be given by Michael Heim, author of *The Metaphysics of Virtual Reality* and *Electric Language*. Mr. Heim will speak on "A Decade of Electric Language" on Thursday, April 20 in Dodds Auditorium.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

New YW Youth Program In Outdoor Adventures

The Princeton YWCA Outdoors Adventures Series, a new program designed to teach youngsters the many facets of outdoor life, will be held at various sites around Mercer County.

Junior Adventures for girls and boys ages 4 to 7 will be held at Washington Crossing State Park. Van transportation is provided to and from the park and the YWCA. The fee is $8 per session for YW members, $10 nonmembers. Members registering for all four Junior Adventures pay $25.

The dates and topics for the Junior Adventures series are as follows: "Animal Tracks," Saturday, May 6, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; "The Great Outdoors," Sunday, May 7, 12:15 to 3 p.m.; "Sensory Surprises," Saturday, May 13, 12:15 to 2:30; "Terrific Trees," Thursday, May 25, 12:15 to 2:30.

Youth Adventures is designed for girls and boys ages 8 to 11 and will meet Thursdays from 3:45 to 6:15 p.m. Trips are planned to various sites in central New Jersey. Van transportation will be provided to and from the YWCA. The fee is $9 per session for YW members, $11 for nonmembers. Members registering for all five Youth Adventures in Series A or Series B pay $40.

The schedule is as follows: Series A: "Celestial Surprises," Peddie School Planetarium, April 6; "Orienteering," Washington Crossing State Park, April 13; "How Does Your Garden Grow?" organic farm, April 20; "Big Boulder Scramble," April 27; "Hike for Health," Herrontown Woods Arboretum, May 4;

Series B: "Flight in Fact and Fancy," Princeton Airport, May 11; "Wildlife Wonder," Mercer County Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and Community Park North, May 18; "Outdoor Living Skills," kids create their own campsite, May 25; "Can You Canoe?" Delaware & Raritan Canal (swimmers only), June 1; and "Strawberry Picking," June 8.

For more information on these and other YWCA classes call 497-2100.

Obelisks of Rome Topic Of Slide Presentation

Lewis A. Bilancio will speak Sunday at 5 at Dorothea's House on the subject, "The Obelisks of Rome." The lecture and slide presentation will be followed by a reception.

Stone pillars, square in section, tapering upward to a pyramidal top, obelisks seem to have originated in the Egyptian Old Kingdom as grave monuments. In Greco-Roman Egypt, obelisks were still made, and some of them ended up in Rome.

Who arranged for their transportation, what they represented, the history behind them, where they are located: these and other topics will be addressed by Prof. Bilancio, professor emeritus of Glassboro College (Rowan). For more than 20 years he conducted annual educational tours of Italy where he lived for five years. He was also a recipient of two Fulbright Fellowships to study in Italy between 1949 and 1952.

The program is free of charge and open to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

For more information call Alessandra Mazzucato, 924-8275.

Jersey in Time of War Topic of Museum Talks

A series of talks on "New Jersey in Time of War," co-sponsored by Rutgers' Center for Historical Analysis and the New Jersey Historical Commission, will be held on four Saturday afternoons in April in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, heginning at 2. The programs are free.

The first talk this Saturday will be "New Jersey in the Revolution." Carl Prince, a professor of history at New York University, will examine both the conventional war fought between British and American armies in the state and the less well-known internal struggle betwen Whig and Loyalist New Jerseyans.

On April 8, William Gillette will present "New Jersey in the Civil War." Mr. Gillette, a professor of history at Rutgers, will draw upon his new book, "Jersey Blue: Civil War Politics in New Jersey, 1854-1865," to discuss the political and military effects of the war, the role of New Jerseyans in the war, and divisions in opinion within the state.

The third program, on April 22, is "New Jersey in World War I," and will feature Gerald E. Shenk, an assistant professor of history at Marymount College. Mr. Shenk will discuss the agencies that most affected the lives of New Jersey citizens during World War I, including the Selective Service System, the Council of National Defense and the American Protective League.

Continued on Page 9

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ALTERNATIVE WALK: Sam Reese Sheppard, son of Dr. Sam Sheppard, who was wrongly imprisoned for murder in Ohio in the 1950's, is walking from Massachusets to New Orleans to raise awareness about the death penalty, which he opposes strongly. He stayed in Princeton last week as the guest of Robert and Betty Fleming, of Riverside Drive.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The last program, on April 29, is "New Jersey in World War II." John T. Cunningham, one of the pre-eminent historians of the state and author of *New Jersey: America's Main Road*, will deseribe the experience of New Jerseyans in World War II and the scientific, industrial and social effeets of the confliet on the state.

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Amnesty International Write-A-Thon on Campus

On Saturday, Prineeton University will host the annual Mereer County Amnesty International Write-A-Thon. Held at the University Student Center from noon until 4:30, the Write-A-Thon is one of the largest annual human rights events in the northeast. At the Write-A-Thon, hundreds of particiipants will write letters and sign postcards and petitions on behalf of "Prisoners of Conscienee" throughout the world.

New to this year's event will be the sereening of a documentary entitled *Disappearances*. The film explores the reeent trend within repressive governments away from long-term imprisonment and toward covert politieal killings. Amnesty International has been most famous for "adopting" long term political prisoners, and this shift toward disappearanees has required new strategies and taetics within the organization. The film will document government eompliance in political killings in several eountries and will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

———

While Amnesty International monitors the human rights situation globally, local groups sueh as the Mercer County ehapter focus their efforts on a smaller subset of the world's troubles. Countries reeeiving special focus at the Write-A-Thon will include Indonesia/East Timor, Rwanda, Burundi, China/Tibet, Syria, and the Israeli Oceupied Territories.

At last year's event, Mercer County Write-A-Thon partieipants sent more than 2000 postcards and letters to government offieials throughout the world in protest of human rights issues. Reports back from released prisoners have frequently pointed out the effectiveness of this technique in winning better conditions or even the release of vietims of government repression.

For more information call Robert Fleming at 924-6253.

———

A Center for Diabetes Opened in Princeton

Aecording to the Ameriean Diabetes Association, almost half a million New Jerseyans have diabetes, and half of them don't even know it. In an effort to better serve this population, the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Outpatient Centers in Livingston has opened a new Prineeton Division.

The new division — formerly known as the Prince-

Continued on Page 10

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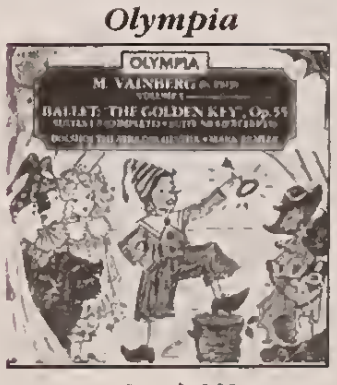

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ton Diabetes Treatment and Education Center — is led by Medical Director Arthur Krosnick, M.D. Based on the Boston and Saint Barnabas models, the Princeton Division provides multidisciplinary team care by diabetologists, nurse educators, registered dietitians, exercise educators, and clinical psychologists. The 5,000-square-foot ambulatory care facility is located in the Carnegie Professional Building, 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard.

Joslin's goal is to maximize self-care and the ability of individuals with diabetes to achieve their greatest level of control.

The Joslin program offers diabetes physician consultations, medication management, self blood glucose monitoring and nutrition counseling. Joslin is available to any physician to refer a patient for education, and/or specialty care for diabetes.

Shady Brook Residents Oppose New Sidewalk

Shady Brook Lane residents were successful in their appeal to Township Committee Monday night not to construct a sidewalk along the eastern section of their road where sidewalks currently do not exist.

Shady Brook Lane is proposed to be reconstructed for its entire length, from Princeton-Kingston Road to the culvert just east of Broadripple Drive. Plans call for raising the finished road surface so that the existing road can he used as the base when the road is reconstructed. This will save the Township $30,000 to $35,000.

Raising of the road profile in this way will require all sidewalks be replaced, even though some of them don't need replacing. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser recommended that the Township pick up 75 percent of the cost rather than the usual 50 percent, since it would be benefitting from the lower cost of constructing the road.

Another design issue involved the matter of curbs. The eastern section of Shady Brook is 26 feet wide, without curbs, while the western section is 30 feet wide, with curbs. In addition to not wanting a new sidewalk, the neighbors also made it clear at a neighborhood meeting that they don't want curbs in the eastern section, nor do they want the narrower part of the road widened.

Led by Lynn Durkee and Robert Durkee, the neighbors got up a petition requesting that the additional length of sidewalk not he constructed and that the roadway not be widened. The Princeton Community Master Plan calls for a sidewalk, and Township Police Chief Gaylord indicated that he felt children would be safer walking to Littlebrook School if there were sidewalks throughout the neighborhood.

However, Mrs. Durkee told Committee that children had been walking to school in the street without any problem for years. She reminded Committee that the Township had repaved Rollingmead recently without adding a sidewalk.

"We do not want the road widened. We do not want sidewalks," Mrs. Durkee

Continued on Page 11

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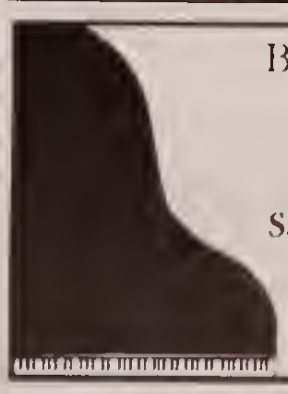
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READY FOR BIDS: Princeton Friends School students display some of the goods that will be available at the silent auction at a fundraiser for the school that will be held Saturday, April 8, at Educational Testing Service. From left, in back are Alyssa Muething and Rachel Rudnick, with Jeffrey Sussman, Miles Radcliffe-Trener and Scott Sussman in front.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

said, adding that many of those present had raised young children in the neighborhood. Mr. Gilbert agreed that the lack of a sidewalk posed no problem for pedestrians. "When a car comes, we simply step to the side," he said.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand reminded the neighbors that they must realize that having opted for no sidewalk they could not turn around and ask for hazardous route busing because there were no sidewalks. That didn't seem to bother the neighbors, who were more concerned about retaining the appearance of the street with its existing trees and flowering shrubs.

Other Items Pared

In other business, Committee reviewed a re-bid for the pool replastering project, which came in at $83,356, well below the $100,000 that it had set as the upper limit.

Committee spent most of the evening going over the 1995 operating budget, department by department. A request from the Police Department for additional secretarial help was whittled down to a part-time person.

Similarly, the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation's request for an $8,000 appropriation was whittled down to $7,500 on the grounds that as a private non-profit organization the foundation should be raising its own funds.

———

Appearance at U-Store For Internet Book Author

Cliff Stoll, author of *Silicon Snoke Oil: Second Thoughts on the Informotion Highwoy*, will be at the Princeton University Store on Friday from noon to 2 to talk about the book and sign copies.

Mr. Stoll is the best selling author of *The Cuckoo's Egg*, the story of how he uncovered a computer spy ring in 1989 which made electronic networking seem infinitely promising and endlessly exciting. His new book, *Silicon Snoke Oil*, whose official publication date by Doubleday is April 10, is a myth-shattering look at the Internet, exposing the hidden hazards of America's on-line obsession with cyberspace.

"While the Internet beckons brightly, seductively flashing an icon of power," Mr. Stoll writes, "this nonplace lures us to surrender our time on earth."

———

Hun School Garage Sale Features Tuxedos, Etc.

The Parents' Association of The Hun School will hold their third garage sale on Saturday, April 8 at the school at 176 Edgerstoune Road.

Items donated by parents, students, grandparents, friends, and neighbors will be for sale in the Athletic Center from 8 to 2. A new feature this year is a "Gently Used Formal Dress and Sports Jacket Sale" in the Student Activities Center where the Parents' Association will sell formal dresses, suits, tuxedos, and sports jackets

———

Items donated at previous garage sales have included bicycles, skates, lacrosse equipment, books, clothing, stereos, televisions, video games, exercise equipment, art prints, glassware, china, costume jewelry, desks, microwaves, and more

A flea market will also be held in the Athletic Center along with the garage sale. Tables are available for the flea market at a cost of $20 for an eight-foot table.

For more information, call 921-7600, extension 297.

———

Role of Chinese Engineers Topic of Chancellor's Talk

Chang-Lin Tien, a member of Princeton University's graduate Class of 1959 and chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak Friday, April 7, at Princeton University, as the Gordon Wu Distinguished Lecturer of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Mr. Tien, the first Asian-American to head a major research university in the United States, will present a socio-historical perspective on overseas Chinese engineers. The lecture will explore the evolving role of Chinese engineers this century and how it has ben influenced by the United States.

———

Chancellor Tien has a distinguished record as a scientist and teacher. He is internationally recognized for his research in the field of heat transfer and has received many honors. He has been a member of the National Academy of Engineering since 1976 and was elected in 199t as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1962, at age 26, -he became the youngest professor ever to win UC-Berkeley's Distinguished Teaching Award.

The lecture, at 4 p.m. in room 105 of the Computer Science building on Olden Street, is open to the public. A reception will follow.

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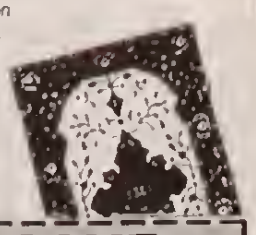

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PLANNING DINNER: Karen Anderson and Barbara Litt are co-chairing a Business and Professional Women's dinner for the Princeton Area UJA/Federation on Tuesday, April 4, at 6 at Scanticon. Carol Saline, author of "Sisters," will be the featured speaker. For reservations call 243-9440.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Watershed Association Lists Upcoming Events

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Washington Crossing Audubon Society and the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space are co-sponsoring a program on "The Evolution of Curlis Lake Woods" on Saturday. The program is at 9 a.m. and is for adults only.

Curlis Lake Woods in Pennington is home to an impressive stand of beech trees, unusual for this area. The woods also have a wide variety of species. Jim Consolloy, former superintendent of Howe Nursery, which originally owned much of the land, will talk about how human activities have shaped the area, which was recently acquired by Mercer County.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited.

The Watershed Association is planning a "Star Party" Friday, April 7, begining at 8 for families and adults. Children must be at least 5.

The program begins at twilight with a brief orientation and a look at the moon. Using a collection of reflecting telescopes under the guidance of Dick Perry, assistant curator of astronomy education at the New Jersey State Museum, participants will view the lunar surface, Mars, the Beehive, double stars, nebulae and other heavenly objects.

The cost is $3 for members, $5 for nonmembers. Refreshments are included. Pre-registration is required.

The Watershed Association is also offering a family walk on Saturday, April 8, starting at 10. The purpose is to discover the emergence of spring in the form of early wildflowers, increased insect activity, arriving migratory birds and nesting geese.

The fee for this program is also $3 for members, $5 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required. For more information on all three programs call 737-7592.

'A Global Village' Focus Of International Festival

The International Center of Princeton University will hold its 21st annual International Festival on Sunday, April 9, from noon to 6 in Dillon Gymnasium.

This year's theme is, "A Global Village: Princeton in the World's Service," reflecting the relationship of Princeton University to the surrounding cosmopolitan community and the world.

Campus and community organizations working to abolish prejudice and discrimination through education will be featured. They include Teach for America, The Princeton Task Force on Ethics, Young Scholars Institute, Students Volunteer Corps, Bootstraps, Community House and Outdoor Action. These groups will man the tables with information explaining their work and goals.

This annual event also invites the public to participate in a celebration of the human race with music, dance, crafts and a feast of ethnic foods. Estonians, Malaysians, Mexicans, South Africans, Thai, Japanese, Chinese, Indians and Americans will share a stage designed to highlight the music and performances of their native dances, and there will be a smorgasbord of foods from Greece to Guatemala.

There will be an art table where children will be encouraged to interact with one another and the exhibitors. They will fill the "international tree" with leaves and flowers and form a processional to the stage where they can romp in circles to the music of an Italian guitarist.

All under 12 will be admitted free; adults pay $2.

---

3 Free Support Groups At Trinity Counseling

Trinity Counseling Service has received funding from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts to sponsor three groups free of charge for the Princeton community.

The first is a repeat of the successful and well-received "Children Coping with Separation or Divorce" for children in grades one to three which ran in the fall.

A new group this spring is called "Is There Successful Co-Parenting After Divorce?" In this group, unrelated adults will work together learning skills to move from conflict toward more cooperative co-parenting. It will be led by Amy Zagoira, a licensed clinical social worker and licensed marriage and family therapist. This group will meet Tuesday evenings at Trinity Counseling Service, starting in mid-April.

The third group, "Learning and Living After Loss," will be co-led by Antonia Flint, licensed clinical social worker and diplomate in clinical social work, and Jack Rosoff, licensed marriage and family therapist. It will be held Monday evenings, also beginning in April.

For registration and additional information call 924-0060.

New Support Programs For Cancer Paticnts

Two new support programs for cancer patients are being offered by the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center beginning in April.

A specialized support group for women facing cancer without partners will be facilitated by Mindy Turin. "Women on Their Own" will meet for four sessions, April 6, 20 and May 4 and 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YW. The fee is $35 for YW members, $40 for nonmembers. To register call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Mary Kearney Levenstein, author of *Every Day Cancer Risks and How to Avoid Them* will lead a three-session workshop on "Meditation and Visualization for Cancer Patients" on Wednesdays, April 19, 26 and May 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is no fee but pre-registration is necessary. Early registration is encouraged. To register call 252-2003.

Handling of Conflicts With Children Topic

Dr. Lawrence Kutner, a clinical psychologist who wrote the weekly "Parent and Child" column in the New York Times from 1987 to 1984, will speak Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 in McCosh Hall. The talk, titled "Handling Conflicts With Your Children," is sponsored by the Rock Brook School in Skillman.

Dr. Kutner is also a columnist and contributing editor for Parents magazine. He is the author of *Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other, Pregnancy and Your Baby's First Year,* and *Toddlers and Preschoolers.*

Tickets are $12. For tickets and further information call the school at 466-2989.

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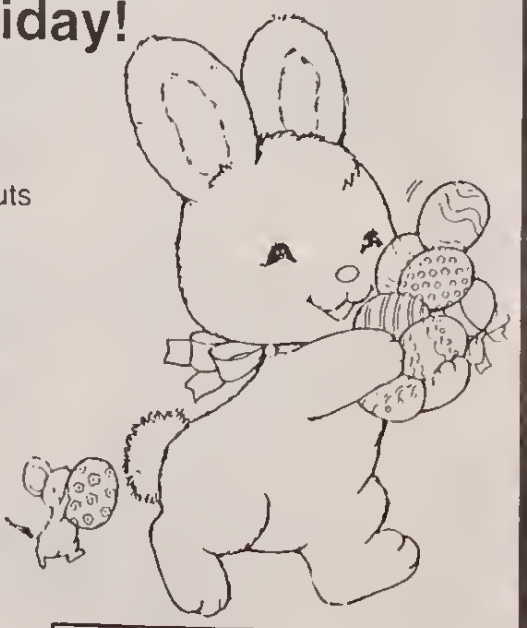

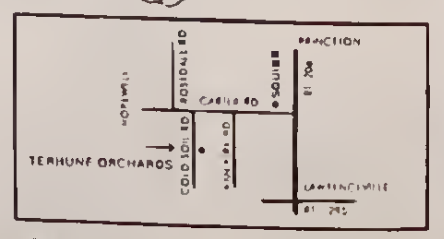

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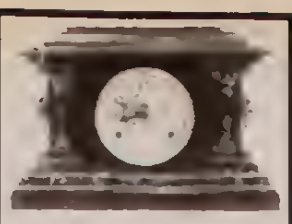

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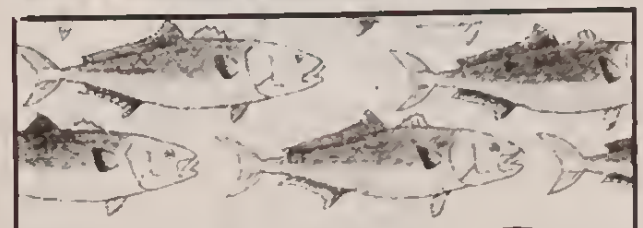

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Series of Lectures Set At Designer Showhouse

A Cultural Arts Festival Lecture Series will be held in conjunction with the Junior League of Greater Princeton's Designer Showhouse.

The Showhouse will be held at the former home of President Woodrow Wilson, on Library Place. It will be open from April 23 through May 14 and will show the work of approximately 30 Princeton and area designers.

Ticket prices will be $13 in advance and $15 at the door. In addition to touring the house, guests may visit the boutique and cafe.

The lecture series will feature "The Relevant Wit of Woodrow Wilson on Education," by William McCleery, April 23 at 2 p.m.; "Collecting and Maintaining 19th and 20th Century Antiques," by Judith Applegate, April 26 at 11 a.m.; a discussion by Luke Ines Pontifell, printer and publisher of handmade books, April 30 at 2 p.m.;

Also, "Preparing the Way for a Beautiful Garden," by Susan Snipes-Wells of Snipes Nursery, May 4 at 11 a.m.; and a Terpsichore Sand Dance Performance in the Gardens, May 7 at 2 p.m. All cultural arts events are offered at no additional charge to Showhouse ticket holders.

Tickets may be purchased through Junior League members, by sending a check payable to The Junior League of Greater Princeton, to P.O. Box 1054, Belle Mead 08502; or at the following locations:

Princeton, Altina's Custom Interiors, Coldwell Banker Realty, Nassau Interiors; Princeton Junction, The Cranbury Cook; Belle Mead, Gasior's Furniture and Accessories; Hopewell, Saum's Interiors; Rocky Hill, Village Paint and Wallpaper.

For additional information, call the JLGP at 771-0525.

Mental Health Ass'n Plans Fantasy Auction

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health will hold its 14th annual fantasy auction Saturday, April 8, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Titled "Stardust Ballroom," it will feature the big band sounds of the 1940s as well as an auction of goods and services.

Andrea Fiuczynski, vice president and senior technical assistant at Christie's auction house in New York City, will serve as auctioneer. Ms. Fiuczynski specializes in French and continental furniture. She joined Christie's East European Decorative Arts Department in 1985 after working at the Holly Solomon Gallery in New York.

The fantasy auction will feature ski trips, Manhattan adventures, luxury items and art works. A 1995 Harley-Davidson motorcycle will be raffled. A silent auction is also scheduled, which offers everything from autographed pictures and baseball cards to cosmetic gift basket, perfumes, china and crystal and memorabilia of the 1940s.

The co-chairs of Stardust Ballroom are Lucy Russo, co-owner of Russo's Music Center in Trenton, and Barbara Rash, president of La Jolie Coiffure Inc. Both have several years experience volunteering for AAMH, a non-profit community-based mental health agency. All proceeds from the fantasy auction go to funding the programs and services to Mercer County individuals and their families who are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disabilities.

Tickets are $150 per person for the evening, which includes dinner and dancing to the Rob Stoneback 19-piece big band. Raffle tickets for the 1995 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide are still available for purchase at $100 per ticket.

For tickets or more information call Janine Vitagliano in the AAMH development office at 951-1454.

Investment Firm Moves To Larger Quarters

Tucker Anthony investment firm will relocate to larger offices at 192 Nassau Street on Friday.

Tucker Anthony, with principal offices in Boston and New York City, has maintained a branch in Princeton for the past 34 years. "In 34 years we've grown from four to 24 people," noted branch manager Stephen Jusick. "Our new office should accommodate our continued expansion."

"We're very pleased to remain on Nassau Street," Mr. Jusick continued. "Over the years we've developed a close relationship with many people in the greater Princeton area, and we're dedicated to providing quality financial advice and personalized customer service in a convenient location where our clients can meet face-to-face with us."

The office will continue to support area artists by serving as a gallery for their work. "We charge no gallery fee or commission," Mr. Jusick said. "Instead we ask artists to join us in contributing to The Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton. The art exhibits provide exposure for area artists, give us an attractive working environment and support a worthy charity."

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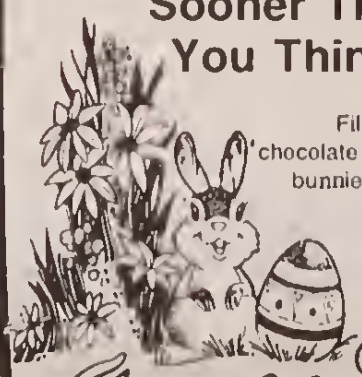

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A Cat Named Pinger Inspired the Autobiography Of Author Who Has No Desire to Publish Her Books

In the middle of the 50-foot room is a huge billiard table covered with sheafs of drawings and papers that will eventually form a new book. On one wall, near a high window that looks out on a late-winter garden, is a typewriter and copying machine. And, purringly asleep on a carpeted cat rest, is a cat.

These all have a part in an avocation that has brought enormous pleasure to LaVerne George, author of a number of books that she has no desire to see published. One of these is entitled, *Pinger and Company: The Lives of Nine Cats.*

Mrs. George is the wife of artist Tom George, and they live much of the year on Greenhouse Drive. Their house, with its fairy-tale brick tower, also includes Mr. George's studio.

There hasn't been a time when the house also hasn't included at least one cat. Years earlier, when the Georges lived abroad, they also had cats. At least they did beginning with the time Tom George brought Pinger home to the small pensione in Florence.

Their First Cat

"Tom appeared at the door of our room with a handful of fur and presented it to me — not knowing that I had an absolute horror of cats," LaVerne George writes in *Pinger and Company.*

"The next thing I know he plunks into my lap this little critter," she said. "He was so happy. Our landlady was so happy. I couldn't understand. I was so used to dogs."

She and Pinger eventually became devoted to each other, but he was always her husband's cat. "He would sit on his shoulder while he worked. They were absolutely bonded."

Pinger is one of several books Mrs. George has written and produced. Like the others, it joins her text with drawings from her husband's sketchbooks.

Pinger is a cat-lover's dream. Sketch after sketch of the many cats owned by the couple — and adored by their now-grown sons John and Geoffrey — are accompanied by a narrative that makes each of the cats a distinct and interesting creature.

"This is in a way my husband's hook," said Mrs. George. "He was looking through his sketchbooks and found so many of these drawings of cats. The next thing I knew he just handed me this bunch of drawings."

> ***"People can't bear it that you love them so much, but usually animals can. You can see it with little infants. When they come in and see an animal, there's just this outpouring."***

It Wrote Itself

She said she couldn't think of what to do with the sketches, but while they were living in Norway she just sat down and started to put them in sequence.

"The first thing you know it was writing itself," she said. "It just didn't stop. The great thing about it was that I was in that wonderful room, with no telephone and nobody banging on the door."

Putting the sketches in sequence inspired remembrance, and the narrative flowed. "This is a sneaky way to write your autobiography," she said. "The problem with writing an autobiography is that you know too much about yourself. But it is much easier if you limit yourself to one aspect."

The next step after putting the book together was a trip to Triangle Repro. They made five copies for her and bound them neatly.

"This was the beginning of The Five Print Press," said Mrs. George. Since then she has gone on to write more books about things that interest her — books about artists, artists' wives, architects, and two more based on her husband's sketches.

What is the fascination that cats hold for so many people, including LaVerne George, who had once been afraid of them? "Hemingway called cats 'love sponges,' " she said. "We are all overly supplied with love. People can't bear it that you love them so much, but usually animals can. You see it with little infants. When they come in and see an animal, there's just this outpouring."

One of the most interesting things about cats, she said, is that you never know what they're going to do next. "They have a sense of humor. If you play with them they really do nutsy things.

"And then there is their beauty. They never make an awkward move. But if they do, they're very embarrassed."

Always a Writer

Mrs. George has always been a writer. While living in New York, she wrote advertising and radio copy. She also did art reviews. "I wasn't burdened by money," she remembers. "I was paid $8 a review."

In the process of visiting galleries, she became interested in an artist named Arthur Dove. "I fell in love with this man. He was so decent. I discovered his widow lived very near where Tom's parents lived, and I visited there."

She arrived with her 3-year-old son. "You know how quick children are to sense the atmosphere in a place," she said. "They want to leave the minute they get somewhere. We walked in. Geoff settled down like an angel. He loved being there. The whole atmosphere was so loving, and I decided to do a book about Dove, with the help of his widow."

Her book was accepted by a publisher, but it was never published because the firm ran out of money.

Feeling frustrated, she decided to reproduce the paintings with a copying machine. "I wanted to combine the writings with the paintings. I didn't want to sell a book. I just wanted to feel it in my hand. I hated to leave it unfinished."

(The one exception to this is *Pinger and Company.*

Continued on Next Page

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Author

Continued from Preceding Page

which is available for purchase at The Williams Gallery in Princeton.)

Another book she put together evolved out of a slide lecture she had prepared on artists' wives.

"By doing the research I discovered that this is very interesting," she said.

Mrs. George remembers listening to a lecture on creativity in which the artist was portrayed as a solitary giant. Pooh-poohing this, she said, "there is no artist who didn't have somebody to show work to. It's not fun unless you can say, 'look what I did.'

"I'm the first person who sees something that Tom is painting," she said. "My response has to be pretty careful. It has to be damned honest and he has to be able to trust me. And I've got to empathize with what he is trying to do, even though it is completely different from what he has done before."

Affirmation Is Important

She believes that everyone needs affirmation from someone, "even if it's the mailman."

The mailman might receive less short shrift than some artists' wives, who, Mrs. George says, are often ignored. She reports, with appropriate dismay, that she once checked the index of a 465-page book on Kandinsky and found no mention of his wife.

Mrs. George has not yet had her book on artists' wives collated and bound, but it is ready up to this point. Her projects can be brought to this final stage in her workroom on Greenhouse now that she has a very good typewriter and a copying machine. She once bought a computer, but rejected its use because she missed being able to have a piece of paper in her hand.

"It's fun to be your own publisher," said Mrs. George. "I guarantee you that as a hobby there is nothing more satisfying. I gave a talk at the Present Day Club just to tell them that."

Although feedback is important to artists and writers, it also sometimes carries danger. She had done a great deal of research and writing on the Scottish architect and artist Charles Rennie Mackintosh. Pleased with her work, she sent it to a friend who is an architect. His reponse was that there was nothing in her book that wasn't in the school of art book about Mackintosh.

"I stopped dead, and that was stupid," she said. "There's a whole box of stuff here. As soon as I finish what I'm doing now I will start working on it again."

Right now she is working on a project about Maine. Books remain to be born since she continues to write travel journals and her husband continues to sketch. Of her journals, she said, "I just describe what is going on in front of me, what I'm looking at, what I'm feeling about the place, the people we've met."

The books are a combination of their two sensibilities, and Mrs. George said she is inspired by her husband's sketches. "I don't know anyone else who is doing these. Nobody is lucky enough to have these drawings."

She is firm about not being interested in going beyond home publishing. "This is where I want to be. This is what I find is fun and satisfying."

—Myrna K. Bearse

THE LATEST IN A LONG LINE OF CATS who have shared the home and affections of LaVerne and Tom George is shown with Mrs. George in the couple's home.

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Our Child Study Teams Serve All Our Students

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We, the writers, have six children between us. Each of us has only one child in special education. Our families are typical of the special ed community in that only one of several children uses special education. We state this first because we reject the charge that the Special Education PTO is only a narrow "special interest" group.

The current budget concerns us for the following reasons:

———

1. We hear no educational plan; we see number management.

2. The proposed budget does not address how Princeton's expectations of Child Study Teams (CST) will be carried out. The proposed major cut in CST staffing is defended by making comparisons with other districts.

The special ed community has repeatedly pointed out that this is misleading. The figures presented compare job titles. They do not compare job descriptions. Other districts have assistant principals, testing coordinators and guidanee eounselors on the elementary level.

We in Princeton have these duties performed by the CST. In Princeton the CST serves *all* students, not just classified students.

———

3. This distriet has repeatedly announced minority achievement as a goal. The euts presented in this budget, in our opinion, undermine the ability of the schools to deliver on this commitment.

4. Budget approval is scheduled for April 4. But, as John Clearwater so appropriately noted at the March 21 School Board meeting, there has been little public Board discussion. We join with other members of the Princeton community who are concerned with this lack of public Board discussion.

———

We recognize the need to make cuts and that these decisions are difficult. We applaud the suggestions of the Littlebrook PTO for alternative cuts in the budget.

We recommend that people attend the recently scheduled Board meeting on March 30. If serious public discnssion among the board members is to take place this will be the meeting.

Finally, this is a very important election. We ask everyone to vote on April 18.

JANE M. SHEEHAN
President,
Special Education PTO
LINDA G. PRESTON
Vice President

———

Preparing Our Children School System Objective

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The purpose of this letter to present my basic philosophy on the kind of education that our schools should be providing our children. The primary objective of our system must be to provide our children with the full range of tools to deal with the challenges they will face once they leave our care.

When I say educational system, however, I am not only talking about the professional education establishment alone. I am talking about the community, the parents, the children, the professional education establishment, and the school hoard.

They are an interconnected whole which when working together can create something greater than the sum of its parts.

———

It is the community's joh to support the growth of our next generation and to pass on our eollective wisdom. This means partieipating in the schools' activities, paying taxes (within reason) and providing programs that enhance the lives of our children such as the Scouts, the ehurch, and our volunteer services.

It is the parents' job to provide the social and moral framework for their children's development. It is invariably their involvement that determines how a ehild will turn out hoth as a student and as a human being.

———

It is the children's job to make the maximum use of the environment created around them to selcet their values, their directions, and their goals. They are the focus of this entire effort, and they are the ones who must ultimately make the choices and live with them.

It is the job of the professional education establishment to make the wealth of their training available to our children in an ongoing enrichment process. These are the professionals, and they are the ones who can inspire our children by showing them the potentials in the fields of their expertise.

They are also the ones who must make the necessary administration work. They deserve our total support.

———

Unfortunately, this eomponent appears to be at war with itself. Teacher morale is very low. The current administration does not involve the front-line teachers in a collaborative effort.

Rather, the administration's attitude seems to be one of "we know what is best, so trust us." The arrogance of this administration has alienated a significant portion of our front-line teachers.

———

Finally, it is the job of the school board to understand the whole, and to provide the direction and planning that binds together all the elements of the educational process. It is not the job of the school board to micro-manage the activities of the professional education establishment.

It is not the job of the school board to promote a narrow academic focus on certain

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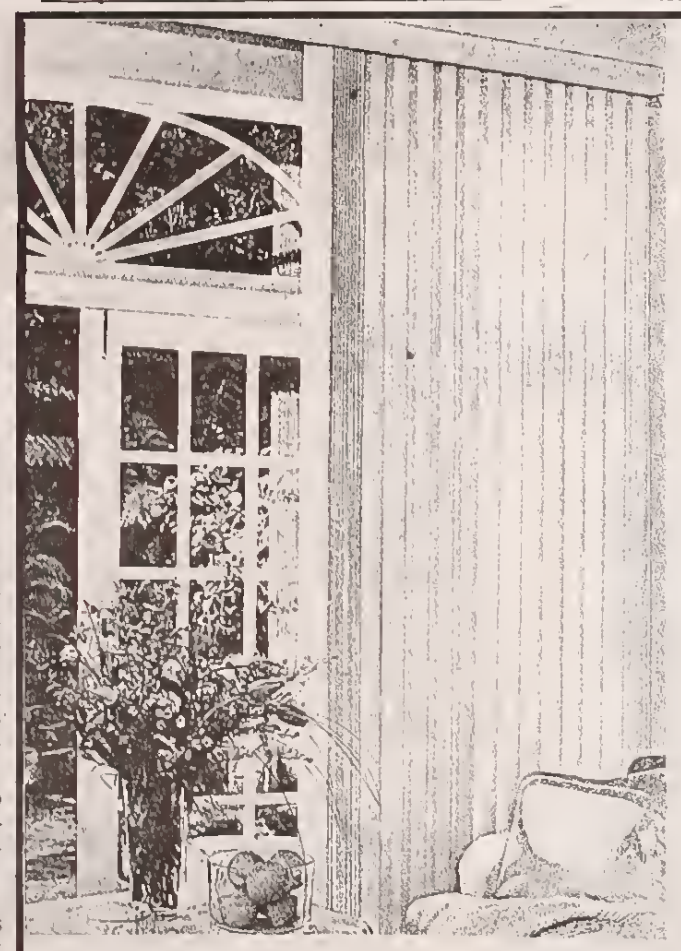

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disciplines because it is trendy. It is the job of the school board to tie the elements together to provide the most enriching environment possible on which our children can make their choices.

———

This means setting goals and providing direction. It means promoting all the accepted academic disciplines — the arts, the sciences, history, music, the social sciences, languages, English, literature, etc. It does not mean promoting a limited "focused" agenda treasured by a few "enlightened" (and arrogant) individuals.

It also means promoting community involvement, extracurricular activities, and professional development.

In short, I want my children and my community's children to have the same or better self-enriching opportunities that I had. It will only take a little common sense. It is why I am running for the school board.

REGINA SIMPSON
Township Candidate
for School Board
Sassafras Row

———

School Bus Rider Spots Too Many Trucks on 206

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Flemming Jensen is working with other people to sign a petition to get the trucks off 206 in Princeton. For many citizens it takes up to six minutes to get out of the driveway.

Flemming and the other Princeton citizens think that this problem could be solved by lowering the speed limit and making the trucks take the turnpike.

As a regular bus rider I stand on the curb of 206. I count about 15 trucks going by each day in a period of five minutes. All these trucks add pollution and make it more dangerous for Princeton citizens.

CAMERON HOYLER
age 11
Independence Drive

———

Board Should Make Use Of Our Human Resources

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The human resources available to the Princeton Regional Schools are vast and, when well used, produce dramatic results. Whether applied to science weeks, arts festivals, language clubs or athletic events, the collaborative efforts of our students, staff and community have resulted in great successes in our schools.

Key to this is the leadership by our principals who have the vision to recognize the value of partnership and the abilities to bring out the best in our people and programs. On occasion the School Board has also made effective use of these resources to help make curriculum decisions or to produce policies on harassment and on educational technology, for example.

Too often, however, our resources have been ignored in district level decision making. For months we have heard about the low morale of our teachers because they are not being treated as professionals and not being included in the decision-making for the district.

In the School Board meetings that focused on improvement of minority achievement last fall, many members of Princeton's minority community expressed frustration at the lack of a measurable plan to improve minority achievement and the sense that their ideas were not being heard. Other groups have come to the board with suggestions and offers of help, but have been similarly frustrated.

———

Recently many students, community members and staff members have come forward to express their concerns about budget issues, only to walk away wondering if the Board and administration were listening to them.

Even an apparent attempt last fall to include students, staff and the community in the development of a core mission statement for the district has not yet resulted in any document that could help guide the district's decisions.

———

Disregard of these concerns not only disenfranchises large segments of our school community, but also wastes the resources that are available to us. By not utilizing the ideas and commitment of people who want to make a positive difference for our children, we are losing opportunities for significant improvements to our schools.

No school board member is infinitely wise, knowledgeable or creative. It would behoove the board to tap into the rich resources that are available to us.

———

There are many ways in which we can make better use of our human resources. One way would be to move ahead with the mission statement and to give ample opportunity for public comment on the draft, so that it is a true reflection of the vision and ideas of our diverse community.

Another important way would be to engage members of Princeton's minority community, special education community, arts community, athletic community and other groups in substantive efforts to develop and implement specific plans that will move our district forward in various areas of concern in the most cost-effective manner possible. This should go well beyond merely informal discussions of concerns.

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Finally, it is essential that the budget process be started much earlier and that it has as its focus the priorities and ideas that we develop from the mission statement and continued input from staff, students and community members.

———

School Board members are elected to be both representatives and leaders in our educational system. Leadership in a representative democracy such as ours means engaging all segments of our school community in a process of productive and meaningful change.

The effective use of our community resources is an important part of both fiscal and educational responsibility and will be one of my commitments as a Board member for Princeton Regional Schools.

STEVE CARSON
Borough Candidate
for School Board
Harrison Street

———

Use a Team Approach For Teacher Supervision

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In recent letters, campaign statements, and candidate forums, David Robbins, the incumbent running for reelection to the school board in Princeton Township, has made certain claims about crucial issues of accountability, budget, and contract negotiations that I want to address. In the process, I will clarify my position on these issues.

I want to be clear about my own views: I want excellence in our schools, a challenging curriculum with high expectations for all students, and a thorough process of accountability for teaching quality.

I also want financial responsibility and accountability for the school board in its budget and in negotiations with the teachers' union. I believe these concerns show my strong support for educational reform.

———

To start with, I will ask the following questions: Is the new Assistant Superintendent for Instruction position "the only way" to achieve accountability and thereby improve teaching quality, as Mr. Robbins claims?

Is the current school budget proposal "the only way" to respond to financial pressures from the State, as Mr. Robbins asserts? And finally, will a cohesive school board necessarily guarantee successful negotiations, as Mr. Robbins maintains?

P.U. Libraries' Access Important to Public

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Some time ago I wrote to Princeton University inquiring as to its policy regarding public access to the libraries on campus other than Firestone (because Firestone does not permit free entry for Township or Borough residents).

To my delight the University, in the March 15 issue of TOWN TOPICS, offered listings of its many libraries that are open to the public. I want to thank the University for making this information publicly available.

The Township and the Borough have a policy of allowing Princeton University students to use the community library; this truly is an example of how the community and the University can work together.

I hope that Township and Borough residents will respect the academic schedule by limiting University library visits during exam periods. And I hope the University will permit wide dissemination of this information so that community members can enjoy University facilities while reducing the burden on our community library.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road

First, let's talk about accountability: There are indeed other approaches to solving the problem of accountability as is documented in the on-going and wide-ranging debate on educational reform in the national press and in professional educational journals.

The Assistant Superintendent approach to accountability has been in use for many years in districts across the country. It is the very model now being rejected by districts concerned about the quality of education in the United States because it doesn't work to ensure educational accountability.

———

I support a model that combines the use of on-site supervision with a newly formed management team of principals and teachers, who work with a focused and democratic site council (that also includes parents and community members) working towards the same goal of quality education for all our children.

Integral to this model is recognition of and respect for educators' professional expertise, as well as acknowledgement of the community's right to be involved in decisions that affect their children's schools. This model has been demonstrated to be effective in fostering educational accountability. It also reduces costs since it doesn't require an Assistant Superintendent.

———

In response to the second question — how to handle the budget crunch: Obviously, there are other ways to allocate resources within the budget while staying under cap. I support cutting our central adminsitration costs first and preserving children's programs.

Activities more distant from the classroom — as important as they may be — are quite simply lower in priority than programs that directly touch our children's lives. If elected, I will formally propose that the school board adopt this principle as a matter of budgetary policy.

Finally school board cohesiveness and negotiations: Of course it is important for a school board to function smoothly in order to succeed in contract negotiations. But a cohesive school board is not enough.

I submit that without an atmosphere of trust between the school board and the teachers, and with teachers feeling they are not respected by the board, a settlement that controls costs is in serious jeopardy.

———

Unfortunately, it is sadly evident from recent letters to the editor and statements at school board meetings that the teachers have very little trust in the current board. And, contrary to comments made by Mr. Robbins, many teachers do not feel respected by the board. I encourage interested readers to check with the teachers themselves on these matters.

I am concerned that without trust and respect, there will be much acrimony in negotiations, which could do harm to our schools and our town for years to come and

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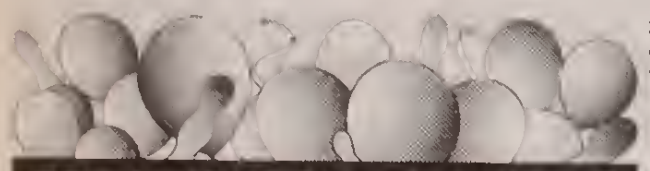

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prevent a settlement that is financially sound.

A commitment to real reform will require that all aspects of our school program be re-examined in the light of a set of well-defined goals driven by a mission statement that incorporates the best wisdom of our educators and our community on what we want our schools to be.

As a parent, I want a quality education for my children and all the children of Princeton. As a taxpayer, I want to keep costs down. I believe we can do both if we work together with respect and trust.

TODD TIEGER
School Board candidate
Princeton Township
Dorann Avenue

Candidate's Goals: Equity Excellence and Economy

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The current school board campaign often seems negative and short-sighted. Many candidates write and speak as if they have little to offer voters but their distress with the administration's budget proposal and their unhappiness with the current Board.

Voters must look for candidates with positive goals, some record of personal achievement, and a vision for our educational future.

My continued goals, during two years on the Board, remain excellence, equity, and economy in our schools. In terms of *excellence*, Princeton's school have a proud tradition to uphold. I support strong, districtwide curricula where research-based expertise and community input are lended by our teachers.

We also need systems in place to recruit an excellent and diverse staff, and to provide the supervision and support that help teachers help children.

We must also strive for *Equity* — Princeton's diversity is one of our greatest assets. We need to challenge all children to reach their full potential — and we must offer a range of support to students, parents, and teachers so that high goals lead to high achievement, not to failure.

Last but not least, *Economy* — to protect our excellent programs, the Board needs to show respect for property taxpayers. We must protect their long-term investment in our schools by planning ahead for maintenance and repair, as the current budget proposes.

I have worked to control district costs and to apply for funding beyond local tax dollars. I served on the negotiating team that, two years ago, brought teachers' raises down out of the stratosphere. We must also protect our state and federal aid by working proactively (as I have) against potential cuts.

Most of Board members' work consists of "team play." We listen to all who have input, both at public meetings and elsewhere, and seek out solutions that balance the wishes of many. If I were to talk about personal achievements, I would think primarily of Head Start, bilingual educaton, and outreach as the Board's Legislative Liaison.

Project Head Start offers preschool training, medical services, and parent support to children from needy families. Last year, I led a diverse team that sought federal dollars for a Princeton Head Start center.

Although Washington turned us down, we got six needy Princeton preschoolers and their families served by the Hightstown program, at no cost to local taxpayers. Private funds (which I continue to seek) are paying for their transportation in a district minibus.

The state's current law forces many immigrant children into full-time bilingual classrooms, whether their parents want them mainstreamed or not. This de facto segregation is imposed even on children whose needs would be better met in other ways, often in less expensive ways.

After seeking input from Latino parents, at a Spanish-translated meeting that I chaired, the Board amended a resolution asking that parental consent be required for bilingual placement, and added a request (made by staff and parents) for increased flexibilty in designing bilingual programs. Both parental consent and better flexibility are now before the NJ Legislature.

We face repeated attacks on our state funding because of Princeton's false image as "rich people only." As the Board's Legislative Liaison, I brought legislators to our schools to see the reality, and to hear from teachers, parents, and students as well as Board members and administrators. After the state's "penalty" cut in our school aid, I worked with the PTO Council to mount a letter-writing campaign against hurting taxpayers on such unjust grounds as spending too much for nurses and librarians.

I also recruited community leaders to testify in Trenton against the cut, which most legislators now oppose. Their understanding of our situation could save us the half-million dollars we stand to lose.

These are difficult times for Princeton's schools, with financial limits and a record of internal strife posing major challenges. My vision for our future includes solid plans for getting us past the current dilemma, and moving us forward in harmony toward the many goals we share.

I agree with my opponent that we need to improve outreach efforts. The Board must do better on involving the community, including our professional staff, in reaching major decisions, both budget and educational. Besides setting up Board-staff lunch meetings, and the long-term Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee that I have proposed, I hope the community itself will help design better systems for input.

On the other hand, the district has made solid progress that should be continued. In the past two years, we have improved teacher hiring, restored sanity to contract settlements, and reshaped the administration to provide needed accountability.

Homework centers, Head Start, and Dr. Bossart's com-

Continued on Next Page

Salary of School Head Seriously Out of Line

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The School Superintendent for Philadelphia is paid $160,000 a year to run a school district with a budget of $1.5 *billion* and an enrollment of 209,000 students. And his pay is tied to the achievement of the students! If they don't improve, his salary goes down.

The school Superintendent for Princeton is paid $115,000 a year to run a school district with a budget of $32 *million* and an enrollment of 2,900 students. And she wants to cut teachers and programs.

Something is seriously out of line here.

NIELS NIELSEN
Moore Street

NOTE: The writer was author of "Strategies for the 80's, Princeton Regional Schools"

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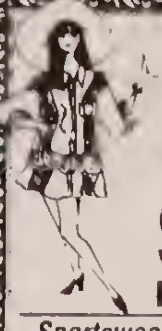

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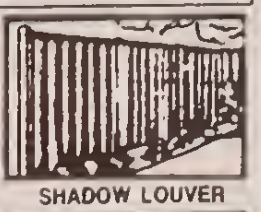
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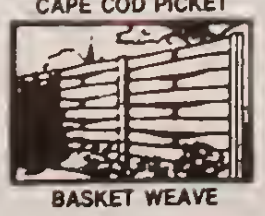
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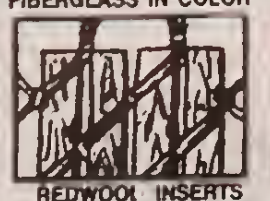
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Continued from Preceding Page

munity outreach meetings work toward a holistic approach to children's success — but have not placed a burden on local taxpayers. Let's keep these going.

———

The battles and chaos of past years harmed our schools. By listening respectfully to all, we can seek consensus solutions to difficult problems. This has been my own record in two years on the Board, including the current budget discussions.

Please, consider my real record as you decide on our vote, not the alleged iniquities of a hypothetical "Board" I see described on these pages. I believe my record will show that I have served you faithfully, and that I am better qualified than my opponent to work fnr you on the School Board in the future.

ELIZABETH WILCZEK
Borough Candidate
for School Board
Mercer Street

———

Hat's Off to Borough Service Departments

To the Editor, Town Topics:

A few days ago in the early afternoon, the Princeton Borough Road Maintenance crew was at work on the corner of Nassau Street and Scott Lane.

Having had some road erosion prohlems at the curb in front of my home on Scott Lane, I hriefly brought it to the attention of the foreman.

I would have been very grateful if the problem had heen corrected in a few days or even a week. You can imagine my sheer delight at their immediate response and professionalism in addressing this repair and its completion hy day's end.

Hats off to our Borough's superb service departments and may we all think long and hard with respect to consolidation!

MARGARET J. FARLEY
Scott Lane

School District Starting Positive Move Forward

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The past three years on the School Board has been a time-consuming — and often grueling — experience. Board members get little out of the process except plenty of aggravation. So why would anyone consider doing it again?

I cannot speak for others on the Board, but in this letter I would like to explain why I am offering to serve again.

———

In spite of all the conflicts, I have seen the district start to move forward. If this movement is to continue, we need members willing to stand behind that process for more than three years so that a better system has a chance to become established.

When I ran for the School Board three years ago, my main concern was the curriculum. My experience was that teachers, especially in the elementary schools, were provided with only the barest outline of what was to be accomplished and everything else, including choice of materials, and amounts of time to be allocated, was completely up to them.

This gave rise to great disparities between one classroom and another. It seemed to me that, while everybody was suffering from this situation, children whose parents could not easily step in to compensate for any gaps were particularly vulnerable.

Moreover there was no means by which anyone could influence the process. The principals were dealing with a long-estahlished practice and could do little on their own, without clear directives and support from the Board and the Superintendent.

The Board, consumed with internal strife, did not seem tn be concerned with the problem and Superintendent Carol Choye, who was embattled with the Board and the community, was not in a position to exercise leadership in this area either.

———

Once elected I realized that this was far from the only problem. There was a widely held perception that the middle school was a weak link. Many parents were removing their children from the system in order to avoid the middle school.

In the high school students were missing large numbers of classes because of unusually permissive attendance rules.

———

Our personnel practices appeared to be rather lax. Even though there are many excellent teachers in our system, it still sometimes seemed that tenure was being granted almost automatically, and after tenure was granted, a teacher's performance was often beyond further scrutiny.

On top of that, the district was entering a period of unusually great financial stress. Staff salaries were growing faster than inflation, as were special education costs. The student population was increasing, which required the reopening of Johnson Park School and the addition of extra staff.

Meanwhile revenue was restricted hy hudget caps that were keyed to inflation and by shrinking state aid.

———

A lot has changed in the last couple of years. The hoard has been able to work cooperatively hoth with each other and with the administration on the goals of educational and fiscal accountahility.

The middle school seems to be on its way up. A considerahle renovation has made the school more attractive and an infusion of new teaching staff makes fnr a uniform house structure and more coherent delivery of educational services.

A new emphasis on academic achievement is making a welcome change to the school ethos and a newly-formed site council has widened the scope of communication hetween students, parents, staff and administration.

———

Throughout the district there are now well-defincd curricula in place and there are strong expectations that they be followed. The supervision system has been strengthened. Class observations, always required by state regulations, are now being done systematically.

The criteria for awarding tenure have been upgraded and include adherence to the prescribed curriculum.

———

The most recent contract settlements with staff, while by no means ideal, have been held quite close to inflation. The next contract negotiation is certainly one of the main challenges facing the district, and it is important to have in place a Board that can work together to obtain good results.

The 1995 proposed budget represents an honest attempt to live within our reduced means. It faces more realistically the costs of required programs and maintenance. It stays within cap by identifying programs which can be reorganized so as to cost less while minimizing the impact on the education of our children

———

Even though there is nothing at all revolutionary in these changes (they only represent a return to common sense good practice), they have not been easily accepted. A significant part of the teaching staff has certainly indicated that they are not enamored of several of the changes.

And, not surprisingly, every specific proposed hudget cut has heen opposed hy supporters of that program. However, I am hopeful that, with further discussion of these issues among all concerned, we will all be able to pull together to get where we should he.

———

Some of my opponents in the election are trying to ride this current of discontent to a position on the Board. In essence they are proposing that we move backwards in the areas where we have taken courageous steps to move ahead.

By their own statements, they seek to weaken the central administration which is the only means by which any positive change can be brought about.

So, in spite of what I see as certain p "sonal costs, I am running for reelection to provide a choice for those who support the direction in which the board has been moving and who favor a period of stability in the governance of our school system.

DAVID ROBBINS
President, Princeton
Regional School Board
Princeton Township
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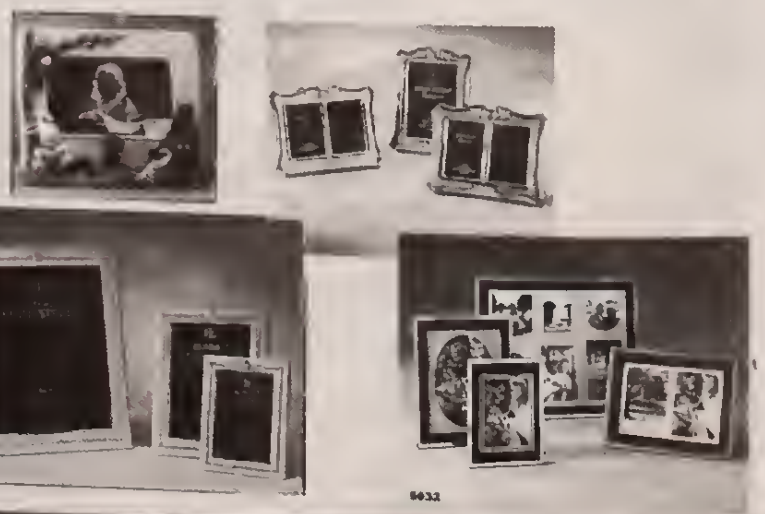

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MILESTONE FOR CLUB: Members of the Woman's Club of Princeton recently celebrated Club Day, its 35th year. Shown, from left, are Barbara Arceneaux, Patricia Hart and Kay Morgan.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The spring meeting of the Princeton Area **Douglass Alumnae Club** on April 30 will include a tour of Duke Gardens followed by refreshments at the home of June Coates in Belle Mead Duke Gardens Foundation, Inc. is located off Route 206 in Somerville. The gardens are a series of glass conservatories representing the plantings of different countries and times.

Douglass alumnae, spouses, and guests are to meet at the tour office for an hour tour beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors are asked to wear low-heeled shoes; the use of cameras is prohibited. There is a $5 admission fee, but visitors over 62 will receive a discounted fee of $2.50. Space is limited and reservations are required.

To join the tour, call Claire Krucher at (908) 329-4606.

The Princeton chapter of **Sigma Xi**, the Scientific Research Society, will present Dr. Lee Silver, Princeton University, in a lecture entitled "Sex, Genes, Babies, and Choices in the 21st Century."

The presentation is open to the public and will take place in Room 003, Lewis Thomas Laboratories, on the Princeton University campus beginning at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5.

Sigma Xi, the international honor society for researchers in science, through its local chapters and clubs, presents lecture series, provides grants-in-aid to support scientific investigation, and recognizes individuals doing outstanding work in research and in the teaching of science.

The Princeton/Trenton Chapter of the **Special Libraries Association** has arranged for five special libraries to be open for visitation Wednesday, April 12.

Cytogen, Reponse Analysis and Princeton University Psychology Library will be open from 10 to noon, and Recording for the Blind and Bristol-Myers Squibb will be open from 2 to 4. A reception will follow at Educational Testing Service from 4 to 6.

Librarians and managers of area businesses and corporations are invited to take advantage of the visit opportunities. Tours are by appointment only. Call Maryann Belanger, 258-1377, or Karen McQuillen, 734-5664.

A rummage-bake sale will be held on Saturday from 9 to 2 at 169 Washington Road. It is sponsored by Princeton chapter No. 91, **Order of the Eastern Star.**

John Kroll, general manager of the Hyatt Regency in West Windsor, will speak at the monthly meeting of the **West Windsor Business Breakfast** at the Senior Center on Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m.

All West Windsor businesses are welcome. The breakfast cost is $5. For reservations, call the Town Hall at 799-2400 by noon on Monday.

The Princeton branch of the **American Association of University Women** will meet on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the office of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Linda Mather will speak on "Managing Low Level Radioactive Waste."

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379.

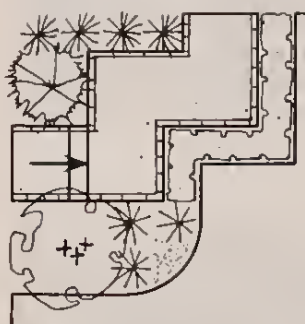
Several members of the **Garden Club of Princeton** won recognition for their entries in the Philadelphia Flower Show, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and held at the Civic Center from March 4 to 12.

Mrs. Ann T. Reed and Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III won third prize in the Window Competition, which required a collection of related plants set in a window. Their window, designed by Mrs. Ford's architect husband and constructed by Mrs. Reed's son Samuel Finnel, consisted of 28 varieties of Pelargonium (geranium), which were grown under lights, on window sills and in greenhouses by members of the club. It was called "Out of Africa" in deference to the native home of this plant. The judges' comments included "innovative and striking staging accentuates vibrancy of foliage."

Other members of the Garden Club who exhibited and won awards are Mrs. Charles Ganoe, Mrs. Vagn Worm and Mrs. George Adriance, the later winning a second for her part in the Miniature Room class.

The Philadelphia Flower Show, now in its 166th year, attracts some of the most skilled gardeners, amateur and professional, both from the U.S. and abroad. The exhibit covered six acres indoors, and was viewed by 220,000 people. Next year it will move to the new Philadelphia Convention Center.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 12 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
"AACHOO! Alergies and Asthma"
Presented by Dr. Loren Southern, Allergist
What can you do now that the allergy season is in full bloom? Can you feel better? Call 609-497-4480 to register.

Thursday, April 20 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
"Video Print Program for Security & Safety"
Presented by: The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Borough & Township Police Departments
Parents are requested to bring a VHS blank tape. The audiovisual department will tape each child including, name, age, and address. Fingerprinting will be done by Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments. For information call 609-497-4480.

Wednesday, April 26 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
"Beyond the Upset Stomach: G.I. Problems"
Presented by: Dr. Mark Branon, Gastroenterologist
Constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticular disease and the role of dietary fiber will be discussed. Call 609-497-4480 to register.

Saturday, May 6 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
"Incontinence Seminar"
Presented by: The Section of Urology
Board certified urologists will discuss incontinence and treatments available for men and women. Call 609-497-4191 to register.

Monday, May 15 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
"Osteoporosis... Prevention for Today's Woman"
Presented by: The Medical Staff
This event will address prevention and treatment of Osteoporosis. The program cost is $10 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and parking. **Registration is required.** Call 609-497-4191.

The Medical Center at Princeton
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 29

12:30 to 1 p.m. Lee Dettra, organist, U.S. Military Academy, Princeton University Chapel

3 p.m. Baseball, St. Peter's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

4:30 p.m. Poet Stanley Plumly reading from his work, Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street

7 p.m. Town Meeting on Revaluation for Borough residents; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Carlo Goldoni's *Mirandolina*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Harriet's Return*, Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, March 30

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Special School Board meeting on budget, John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good*, Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, March 31

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Edouard Manet: The Gypsy and the Lady," Rene Carrillo, docent, Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: *Cinderella*, The Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Geulah Abrahams Danceworks, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pops Concert by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Norman Leyden, conductor, Shira, vocalist, State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30; Crescent Temple, 50 North Olden Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 1

9 a.m.: Women's crew, Brown vs. Princeton, Lake Carnegie. Followed by Heavyweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Sound and Variation: Old World, New World," John Burkhalter, former docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Young People's Concert by the Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Free.

Wednesday, March 29: 10:45 a.m. Line dancing, SPC
11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
12 noon. Merry March Lunch & Bingo, SPC. Bring your favorite lunch to share.

Thursday, March 30: 11 a.m. Flexercise (tape), SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
1:3 p.m. Mixed media art class, SPC. Call 924-7108.

Friday, March 31: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee)
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club, SPC
3:30 to 5 p.m. Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday, April 1: 5-6 p.m. Disabled swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday, April 2: 12-1 p.m. Disabled swim, YWCA (fee)

Monday, April 3: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SPC
11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
12:30 p.m. Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center
1-4 p.m. VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
7 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday, April 4: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
12 noon. Bridge, SPC
1:3 p.m. Comparative Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 5: 10:45 a.m. Line dancing, SPC
11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

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P.S. Sassafras was adopted last week.

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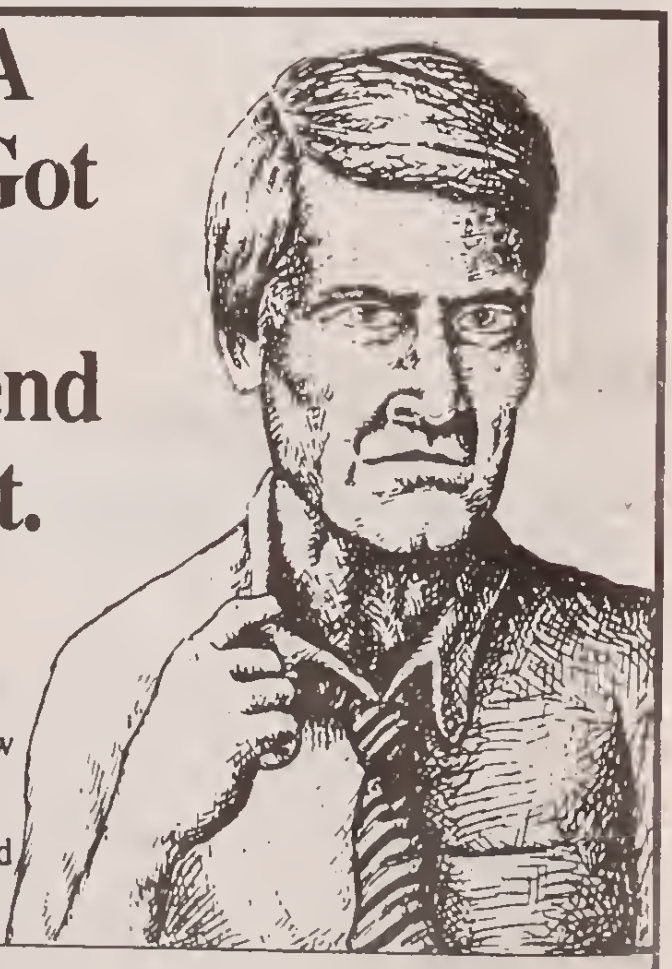

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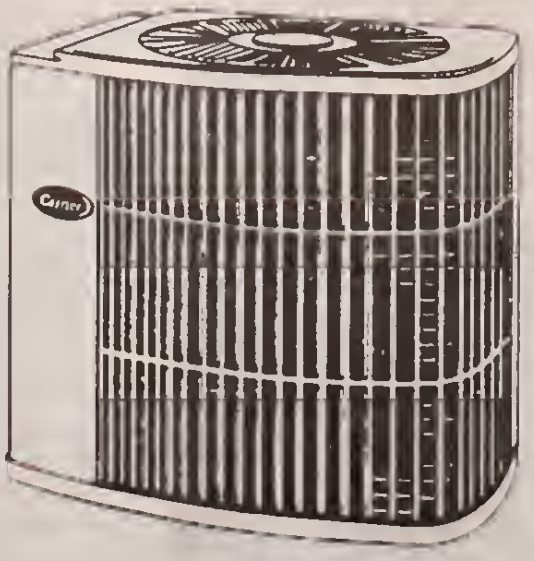

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Auditorium

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Brown vs. Princeton, Clarke Field

2 p.m.: Lecture, "New Jersey in the Revolution," Carl Prince, New York University, New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton

8 p.m.: The Princeton Singers, All Saints' Church

8 p.m.: Preview, Bill Davis and Richard Adler musical, *Off-Key*, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7

Sunday, April 2

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins; move clocks forward one hour.

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

3 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London in concert to benefit The Friends of Music at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Making and Un-making of the Arab-Israeli Peace," Thomas L. Friedman, foreign affairs columnist for the N.Y. Times; McCosh 50.

Monday, April 3
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building

8 p.m.: Ivo Pogorelich, pianist, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 4
Township Recycling Pickup

3 p.m.: Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: School Budget Hearing and Adoption; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: David Holzman, piano; Taplin Auditorium

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS
how will you keep up with the news?

WORKSHOP COMPLETED: Mark Johnson, Princeton's animal control officer, left, received a certificate for "Humane Solutions to Problems with Urban Wildlife" from Dr. Randy Lockwood, vice president of training initiatives for The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). The HSUS Mid-Atlantic Regional Office sponsored the workshop to train rehabilitators and animal control officers on dealing with wildlife in a humane way.

Free admission.

Wednesday, April 5

12:30 to 1 p.m.: David Weadon, organist, and Kathleen McBride, harpist, Princeton University Chapel

3:30 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Temple vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Daniel Ezralow and Friends, contemporary dancers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Preview, Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis' musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Preview also on Saturday.

Thursday, April 6

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA. Also on April 27.

8 p.m.: Pamela Frank, violin, Stephen Prutsman, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals Series.

8 p.m.: *Afraid! The Gospel of St. Mark*, Frank Runyeon, Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple, 50 North Olden Street, Trenton.

Friday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: J.S. Bach's *The Passion According to St. Matthew*, Princeton Theological Seminary Choirs, guest soloists and orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Singer/songwriter John Gorka with Lucy Kaplansky; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Guys and Dolls;* State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis' musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m. *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theater, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 8

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "Pakistan's Foreign Policy in the Post Cold War Era," Benazir Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra, Andrew Megill, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, Baroque instrument orchestra directed by James Richman, Amanda Balestrieri, soprano, Sandra Miller, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

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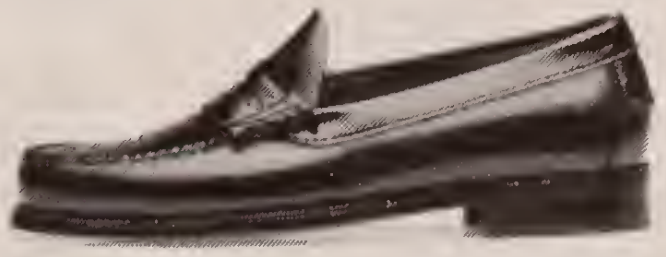

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IT'S NEW To Us

Ashton-Whyte Linens Offers Quality, Comfort

Ashton-Whyte Bed & Bath is surely one of the prettiest new stores in the area. Filled with lovely items for the bedroom and bathroom, it offers a tasteful and spacious setting for browsing and buying.

"We wanted people to have plenty of room to look around," says owner Ellen Yazujian, who opened the store at 250 South Main Street in Pennington on March 18.

"I chose this location because it is centrally located between Princeton and Pennsylvania," she adds. "People want to feel they can take time when they shop for the home, and there's lots of good parking here. They don't have to worry."

A native of Lawrenceville, who attended The Pennington School and Wellesley College, Ms. Yazujian had experienced an intriguing career mix of retail (in Boston) and acting (New York and Philadelphia) before she decided to open her own business.

"This came about as a result of my attention to retail and my training, and a real interest in interiors and the decorative arts," she explains.

Moreover, she believes the bedroom and bathroom have become the focal points of many houses today, and people are interested in quality furnishings for these rooms.

Quality and Style

"There are a lot of people here who are used to a certain level of quality and style and choices found in New York or other cities, and it seemed that in this area, maybe it was a little lacking.

"Also," she continues, "since I was little, my bedroom has meant a lot to me. It was important how it was furnished. And now, I am offering some very special items in the store. We also carry some really basic items too, but a lot of things you won't find in other stores around here. At the same time, I have tried to keep prices as reasonable as possible."

Many agree that the bedroom should indeed be a haven — removed from the trials and tribulations of the day's stressful activities, and the Ashton-Whyte selection offers many wonderful choices.

BEST FOR BED & BATH: "We carry bed and bath furnishings and accessories for adults, youth, and babies. We also offer monogramming and a bridal and gift registry." Ellen Yazujian, owner of Ashton-Whyte Bed & Bath at 250 South Main Street, Pennington, is sitting on a handcrafted reproduction four-poster bed, made in Massachusetts. Ashton-Whyte – the name derives from shop signs from 18th-century London — carries beds, cribs, and changing chests, as well as a special selection of embroidered bed and bath linens.

Among the items on hand are sheets, towels, duvet covers, comforters, quilts, crib linens, pillows, shams, table linens, and a variety of accessories.

"We carry all natural fibers, with thread counts starting at 200 up to 310 per square inch," says Ms. Yazujian. "We have special hand-embroidered linen from Kimberly House, imported from Zimbabwe. It's a complete bed and bath line, including boudoir pillows. Also available is Palais Royal bedding linen from France, Charisma from Fieldcrest, and toiletries from Italy and France."

She notes that people have already been shopping, and she is encouraged at the response. "We help people to pull together and coordinate their bedrooms and bathrooms," she adds. "We let them take home samples to match up with elements of their bedroom or bathroom. This is a service they appreciate."

They also appreciate the wonderful array of choices in the store. There is an enchanting selection of items for the nursery, including fitted sheet, duvet cover, bumper, dust ruffle, and boudoir pillow, all designed with "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "The Cow Jumping Over the Moon" and moon and stars motif.

Hooded baby terry robes are $36, and there is a variety of items at $10 and under, including adorable stuffed bears (with movable arms and legs) for $7, a furry bunny for Easter at $10, four baby hangers for $10, a set of two washcloths at $8, and three yellow rubber ducks for $3.50.

Receiving blankets and pads, and baby carry-all bags in assorted designs are also available.

Super Soap

In addition, customers will find terry-velour robes for adults ($42), as well as an eclectic selection of accessories. Among them: men's Irish linen handkerchiefs at $15, jewelry pouches, charming trays for breakfast in bed, wooden picture frames in assorted sizes and shapes, and a combination mirror, comb, and make-up brush, coordinated within a clear plastic case in several designs. Also handy is the "Night Owl" reading lamp for $28, and an always-welcome gift is the set of three padded hangers at $10.

The soap selection is super. Small guest soaps and king-size long-lasting bars from Portugal, Italy, and France emit refreshing fragrances, and are packaged beautifully, some in cloth wrapping. ($2.50 and up).

There are many coordinated bath accessories, such as drinking glasses, toothbrush holder, soap dish, tissue box, and waste basket; a woven mahogany hamper and matching tissue box and waste basket are very nice for a man.

In addition, golfers you know will enjoy the special golf towels from Scotland for $16. (A good idea for Dad on Father's Day).

A line of custom shower curtains is available, as well as hand-made quilts (queen size from $275), and feather beds. Comforters start at $145, and duvet covers are $65 and up. Twin Wamsutta all-cotton sheets are $10.

Very cozy under foot are the delightfully soft bath rugs of combination-cotton, linen, or silk, with a three-year warranty.

Table linens include beautiful cotton and 100% linen damask table cloths, as well as more informal mats and napkins. Tea towels in charming designs are $15.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping, and shipping are available, and Ms. Yazujian looks forward to welcoming more visitors to the shop.

"The challenge really is just getting the word out and having people know we are here. We're very happy to inform people about the quality of the merchandise, but once people come, we do very little selling because everything sells itself. What I'm really looking forward to is people coming back after they have purchased something, and hopefully telling me how much they enjoy living with it."

Ashton-Whyte Bed & Bath is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5. 737-7171.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Cranbury Medical Shop Offers Large Selection

"I enjoy helping people when they come in and describe what they need. When we can furnish it at a reasonable price, it is very satisfying.

"For example, a man came in with a fractured arm recently, and he was very uncomfortable in the brace he had. After consulting with his doctor, we were able to refit him with a different brace, and he was much more comfortable. This made a big difference."

Pamela Kreider, manager of Cranbury Medical Supplies at 198 Witherspoon Street, is pleased that the new store will be able to help people with a full selection of medical needs. Supplies both for patients and professionals are available.

"We have many items for medical care people, such as uniforms for nurses and home health care aides, scrubs, hats, shoes, and stethoscopes.

"Also," continues Ms. Kreider, "the store's location is very near the hospital. It is just a short walk for doctors, nurses, or patients to stop in."

The Kreider family has been in the medical supplies business for 40 years, she explains, and Roger Kreider also owns Cranbury Medical Supplies in Cranbury and Flemington Medical Products in Flemington.

"We thought there was a real need in this area for our services and supplies," she adds. "Our Cranbury store is on the Princeton Hospital referral list, and we had many customers from Princeton. Now, we can serve them close to home."

More Home Care

The store offers a large selection, with everything from bandages and bathtub products to crutches, canes, wheelchairs, walkers and hospital beds.

"With health care changes, there is more home care," points out Ms. Kreider. "Patients are released from the hospital sooner, and spend more time recuperating at home."

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

MEDICAL NEEDS: "We can provide customers with a full line of medical supplies at low prices, and we have excellent service. We also have specialty items, such as this seat-lift chair. You just press a button, and it raises you up. It's very helpful for people with arthritis or hip fractures." Pamela Kreider, manager of Cranbury Medical Supplies at 198 Witherspoon Street, is shown next to the power-lift chair, which can be rented or purchased. The new store opened on March 1.

People with a variety of medical conditions will be able to find products for their needs, she adds. "For respiratory patients, we have concentrators and nebulizers. Oxygen concentrators manufacture pure oxygen, and we also have 24-hour emergency service for oxygen. Nebulizers are often used for asthma patients."

A full line of durable medical equipment includes electric hospital beds, wheel chairs, and battery-operated scooters. Many of these items can be rented, as well as purchased.

Glucose monitors are available for diabetics, and blood pressure units and wound supplies (needed following surgery) are in stock.

Bath supplies are also very important, and include bars to hold onto, devices to raise toilet seats, and commodes.

Alternating pressure pads are very useful for people confined to bed, and are important in helping to avoid bed sores.

A variety of wheel chair, cervical, and lumbar cushions is offered, along with heating pads (including moist), hot and cold packs, and ice bags.

The line of ostomy products is an important category of supplies, says Ms. Kreider. "We carry a large selection of these items, as well as catheters, drainage bags, and incontinent products. This can be a sensitive issue for people, and we keep these supplies situated so there can be privacy."

Wrist, knee, and back supports are other aids that people often need. "The wrist supports — sort of like elastic splints — are sometimes worn by people with carpal tunnel problems," she explains.

Industrial back supports for those who do heavy lifting are also in stock, and an assortment of support stockings to help alleviate swollen ankles and other problems is available for people who must be on their feet a lot. Some of these products require prescriptions.

Emphasis on Service

Ms. Kreider is very proud of Cranbury Medical Supplies' emphasis on service, and she says this is reflected in many ways.

"We have a respiratory therapist on staff, who will go to the patient's home to set up equipment, and we also have someone to help with the needs of mastectomy patients. She will also go to the person's home.

"In addition, Brian Kreider, manager of the Cranbury store, is certified to repair wheel chairs and other equipment. Another good thing is if we don't have something here, we can get it from one of the other stores the same day, and we offer free delivery in Princeton."

Ms. Kreider adds that every effort is made to keep prices reasonable. "We sell items in large quantities, such as dressings and gauze pads, and this keeps prices down. Also, Medicare billing is available for some items, and we take assignment on certain items."

There are a number of specials at the store now, including seat lift chairs at $649, manual blood pressure units $17.50, and 50 one-touch test strips for blood glucose machines $33.50.

Other items include raised toilet seats with arms $49, wooden canes from $9.50, folding metal canes $21 and up. "Reachers," so handy for people who have difficulty bending down or reaching up, are $11, and wheel chair rentals are $45 per month.

The store carries a variety of items for exercise and rehabilitation, including adjustable ankle weights, exercise bands, and the "Peddlar," a peddle exerciser for aerobic conditioning, muscle strengthening and circulation stimulation.

Ms. Kreider is encouraged that so many customers have found the store in just one month. "We look forward to seeing the business grow and helping people in Princeton with their medical supplies. Stop in and see us. We are also giving free gifts, including magnets and pens, during our grand opening."

Cranbury Medical Supplies is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12. 924-6224.

—Jean Stratton

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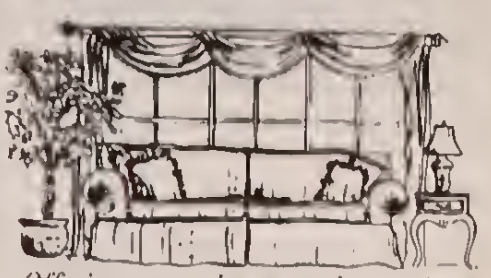

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"Our Country's Good" a Tribute to Humanizing Power of Theater

Set in the first Australian penal colony in 1788, Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good* provides a tribute to the transforming power of theater and a glimpse, both brutal and comic, of a fascinating slice of history.

Heavy influences from both Brecht — intentional alienation of the audience in order to make specific didactic points — and Pirandello — a play about itself, with actors, in this case convicts, putting on a play-within-the-play — contribute to this ambitious Theatre Intime production, which includes 22 scenes and 14 actors playing 22 different roles.

The subject matter is rich, intriguing and timely: the question of reforming wrongdoers as opposed to simply punishing them, various issues of social justice including the evils of colonization and exploitation of indigenous peoples, the inter-relationships between the world of theater and the brutality of the "real" world, theater as a metaphor for society, theater as a humanizing and redeeming force.

News of the THEATRES

Princeton University junior Leo Kittay has directed his undergraduate troupe with flair and intelligence, and the flexible ensemble moves smoothly, surely and convincingly through its multiple roles and relationships.

Our Country's Good, an adaptation of an historical novel by Thomas Keneally, relates the true story of the first theatrical performance in Australia. The drama focuses on the fair-minded, theater-loving marine lieutenant Ralph Clark, played with skill and conviction by Damian Long, who must cast his production of George Farquhar's Restoration comedy *The Recruiting Officer* with the convicts, saved from English prisons and gallows, of this Australian prison camp.

The savagely virulent Major Robbie Ross, played by the energetic and poised — though not always easily comprehensible — Fayvor Love, provides the principal opposition to Lieutenant Clark's humanizing theater experiment. His anger and sadistic contempt for the prisoners is exacerbated frequently throughout the play by threats of mutiny, food shortages and mounting concerns about controlling the prisoners.

The Power of Theater

Progress is slow for this motley troupe, but gradually the power of theater takes control of the convicts and their director and elevates them all. By the end of Ms. Wertenbaker's play, as the play-within-the-play is finally ready, the convict-actors and their director, have affirmed the redemptive power of theater and reasserted their dignity through their noble performances amidst the squalor of the harsh prison camp.

As these actors prepare their parts, the clever dialogue serves as commentary on both the play-within-the-play and the play, *Our Country's Good*, itself. They argue about the comparative sizes of their roles, whether the play is realistic or not, making changes to the script and the problems with doubling roles and having women play men's parts — all of which are significant issues in Ms. Wertenbaker's play as well as in Mr. Farquhar's.

Amidst the metatheatrics, as we watch the making of this play and the simultaneous emergence of hope and fading of enmities, the play offers us a healthy dose of pronouncements on life and theater, some striking, some cliched and predictable: "A play is a world in itself, a tiny colony, and you are in charge of it," or, with Brechtian directness, "People who can't pay attention shouldn't go to the theatre ... People should use their imaginations, and people with no imagination shouldn't go to the theatre."

A THEATER-LOVING LIEUTENANT played by Damian Long rehearses one of his convict actors, played by Beth Panton, in "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbaker at Theatre Intime. (Bryan Pointing Wu photo)

The humane naval captain in charge, played by John McHale, realizes that this colony, the future city of Sydney, is the seed of a new society, and he sees theater as a necessary "expression of civilization." (He should speak to Newt Gingrich and the Republican congressional majority!)

The set by Dallas Dickinson is a perfect blend of suggestive simplicity, with a large canvas for the officers' tent, burlap bags, fishing nets, sailors' trunks and crates for atmosphere, a beautifully colorful swirling aborigine wall painting and a most versatile platform with trap door to create the hold of a ship, a rowboat and a grave. Lighting by Jeff Krauss is equally fine, subtle and crucial in establishing the shifting moods of these 22 sometimes somber, sometimes harsh, sometimes jubilant, sometimes humorous scenes.

Well-Rehearsed Cast

Singling out individuals from the company seems impossible and inappropriate in such a well-rehearsed, finely wrought ensemble piece. There were no weak links.

In addition to the performers mentioned above, the talented cast includes Jack Ratchford as the marine captain David Collins; Kebba Jobarteh as the outspoken, histrionic convict Robert Sideway and doubling as a royal marine captain; Paul Serritella, also in ironically contrasting dual roles as officer and prisoner; Beth Panton as the volatile prisoner Dabby Bryant and also as Reverend Johnson; Sarah Court as the fair Duckling Smith and Lieutenant Johnston; Katherine Wilson in three different

Continued on Next Page

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Closes Sunday!

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After starring with Paul Taylor and Pilobolus, and helping found both Momix and ISO, Daniel Ezralow has gathered together a group of his internationally renowned colleagues and invites you to discover new boundaries.
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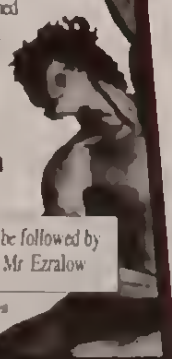
Tickets start at $18
Performance will be followed by a discussion with Mr. Ezralow



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- The New York Times
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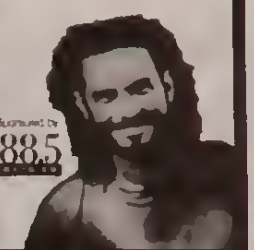

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., March 31 -Thurs., April 6
For schedule of Wed., March 29 & Thurs. March 30 please refer to previous week.

OUTBREAK (R)
Starring DUSTIN HOFFMAN
RENEE RUSSO & MORGAN FREEMAN
Friday: 6:30, 9:00
Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

MURIEL'S WEDDING (R)
The newest import from Australia.
Two very enthusiastic thumbs up!"...Siskel & Ebert
Friday: 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday:
2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

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OPENING APRIL 7!

THE FILM SOCIETY *presents*
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A true story of murder, human nature & the media.
Thurs., Apr. 6 at 7 p.m. and Sun., Apr. 9 at 1 p.m.
Members only. Call 924-8777 for information.

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

160 Nassau Street • Princeton
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"Our Country's Good"

Continued from Preceding Page

roles, ranging from the romantic to the militaristic; Kiersten Van Horne as the stormy, condemned criminal Liz Morden and as a marine lieutenant; Greg Bratman as an amorous, guilt-ridden midshipman; Sulo Williams as the convict Black Caesar; Jordan Roth as the Irish convict/hangman Ketch Freeman; and Eric Brodnax, who serves as a sort of Greek chorus wandering through and commenting on events of the play, as an Aboriginal Australian.

In this Brechtian play about theater, the doubling and tripling of roles is, for the most part, provocative and effective, but Ms. Wertenbaker's drama does suffer at times from its excesses. There are too many plots and sub-plots, too many characters, too many less-than-subtle lessons delivered and too many scenes to allow the audience time to focus, not to mention a sometimes daunting, confusing range of accents.

Mr. Kittay's production, however, makes a long evening fly by with almost uninterrupted entertainment and interest.

Ms. Wertenbaker, an American raised in southern France, educated in the U.S. and currently residing in London, premiered *Our Country's Good* in 1988 at the Royal Court Theatre in London, where it won that year's Olivier Award for best play. Its American opening was at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles in 1989, and it was subsequently produced by the Hartford Stage Company and then brought to Broadway in 1991, where it ran briefly and was nominated for a Tony Award for best play.

The Theatre Intime production will run for just one more weekend, Thursday through Saturday, with performances at 8 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations and further information, call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

DANCER AND CHOREOGRAPHER: Molly Daly, a dancer with American Repertory Ballet, is shown in George Balanchine's "Rubies," which the company will present Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre in an evening of premieres. Ms. Daly is also the choreographer of a work called, "You Need a Haircut," which will have its world premiere that evening. *(Peter Cook photo)*

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Pushing the Boundaries Of Contemporary Dance

The American dancer and choreographer Daniel Ezralow has gathered together a group of his colleagues to develop and explore new boundaries in contemporary dance. The evening, billed as "Daniel Ezralow & Friends," will be presented at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 5, at 8. A meet-the-artist discussion will follow the performance.

Mr. Ezralow, who has been a member of leading dance companies including Lar Lubovitch, Paul Taylor and Pilobolus, and a founding member of Momix and ISO, has assembled a company of seven collaborators who are not only dancers but also athletes, mime artists, acrobats, gymnasts, and choreographers in their own right. The company includes Ann Carlson, Frey Faust, Lisa Giobbi, Timothy Harling, Tero Saarinen, Morleigh Steinberg and Butoh dancer Oguri.

The technical require-

Continued on Next Page

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Patron $50 includes preferred seating & post-performance reception
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, **Outbreak** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 6:30, 9; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, **Muriel's Wedding** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screen I, **Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh** (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Screen II, **The Brady Bunch** (PG13), 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, **Dolores Claiborne** (R), 1, 4 7, 10; Screen IV, **Outhreak** (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Screen V, **Exotlca** (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Screen VI, **Hoop Dreams** (PG13), 1, 4:30, 8:30; Screen VII, **Man of the House** (PG), 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Screen VIII, **Circle of Friends** (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; Screen IX, **The Madness of King George** (NR), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **Major Payne** (PG13), 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Screen II, **Muriel's Wedding** (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Screen III, **Boys on the Side** (R), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30; Screen IV, **Nobody's Fool** (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Screen V, **Forrest Gump** (PG13), 2, 5:15, 8:15; Screen VI, **Losing Isaiah** (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Screen VII, **Roommates** (PG), 1:15, 3:45, 6:40, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **A Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill** (PG), 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Screen II, **Bye Bye Love** (PG13), 5, 7:30, 9:45; Screen III, **Pulp Fiction** (R), 5, 8; Screen IV, **Legends of the Fall** (R), 5:20; **Just Cause** (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **A Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill** (PG), 7, 9; Screen II, **Dolores Claiborne** (R), 7, 9:30; Screen III, **Bye Bye Love** (PG13), 7:45; Screen IV, **Muriel's Wedding** (R), 7, 9:10; Screen V, **Man of the House** (PG), 7:30; Screen VI, **Outbreak** (R), 8; Screen VI, **Losing Isaiah** (R), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ments for this performance are as unique and diverse as the visionary artists on the program — seven modified bicycles, a trapese, a bungee rig, a jungle gym and a kitten.

Tickets are $18 and $21. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Mime & Movement Class Offered by McCarter

McCarter Theatre Outreach invites adults ages 18 and up to participate in a new mini-course devoted to the art of mime and movement theater.

Taught by the co-founders of the Princeton Movement Theatre Company, the four-week course will lead students through an in-depth exploration of this highly specialized art form. No previous experience is required. The class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., April 6 through 27. The registration deadline is Monday.

Course instructors Vladimir Bulovic and Per Kreipke have led numerous workshops and performed extensively across the tri-state area. They have also appeared at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival. Topics to be covered in the mini-course include classical mime technique, skit writing, street mime, and clowning.

For more information or to register, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Dance Residency Now At Littlebrook School

For a second year, choreographer Ruth Clark is visiting Littlebrook Elementary School for a ten-day dance residency. Her program is part of a larger Artist-in-Education grant awarded to the school by the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Princeton Regional Schools and the Littlebrook PTO.

Ms. Clark is working with the third grade classes. Their choreographic explorations are linked to the third grade science unit on Simple Machines.

The program will culminate in a presentation of the students' choreographic projects on Friday at 1:30. For futher information call Littlebrook School at 924-7925.

Continued on Next Page

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DESIGNING SERIES FOR FILM BUFFS: The Arts Council Film Society committee, from left, Peter Benchley, Micaela De Lignerolles, Peter Grosz, Anne Reeves and Kate Del Tufo, have scheduled a new round of special films to be shown at the Garden Theatre. The series has been divided into two parts: Documentaries, running from April 6 to May 14, and "The Way We Are: Great Movies on American Life," May 18 to June 18.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Arts Council Film Society To Begin a New Series

The Arts Council's third Film Society series begins Thursday, April 6. It consists of ten films in a two-part series.

Part I, entitled "Documentaries," runs April 6 to May 14, and Part II, entitled "The Way We Are: Great Movies on American Life," runs May 18 to June 18. Films are screened at the Garden Theater Thursday evenings at 7 and repeated on Sundays at 1. Each Thursday evening film is introduced by a Princeton University film expert and followed by a discussion at The Annex.

———

The series is open to Film Society members and their friends. Starting with this series, individual tickets will no longer be sold. Membership is open to the public and subscriptions cost $60 ($50 for Arts Council members). Students subscriptions are $24.

Subscriptions may be purchased at the Arts Council or at the Garden Theater just prior to the films, and the cost will be pro-rated as the series progresses.

———

The documentary section begins with *Brother's Keeper*, running April 6 and 9. Released in 1992 and directed by Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky, *Brother's Keeper* portrays life in poor, rural New York. The film explores the accusation that an older man committed a mercy killing of his brother. Detailing the lives of this family, Berlinger and Sinofsky reveal the educational and economic conditions in which they live and provide insights into their social context.

For more information call 924-8777.

———

American Rep Ballet Plans Premiere Evening

American Repertory Ballet, Septime Webre, artistic director, will return to McCarter Theatre Tuesday at 8 for "Premiere Evening."

The program features the company premiere of George Balanchine's *Rubies*, a new, yet untitled work by Mr. Webre, Alvin Ailey's *The Lark Ascending*, and the world premiere of *You Need o Haircut* by company dancer Molly Daly.

Rubies, set to music of Igor Stravinsky, is the "American" centerpiece of Balanchine's three-part masterpiece, *Jewels*. Just as the opening *Emeralds* was Balanchine's tribute to the French ballet tradition with music by Gabriel Faure, and the closing *Diamonds* saluted the classic Russian style, with music by Tchaikovksy, *Rubies* is set to Stravinsky's percussive, jazz-inflected *Capriccio for Piono ond Orchestra*.

Alvin Ailey's *The Lark Ascending*, first performed by American Repertory Ballet in 1993, captures the image of flight through his lush and lyrical choreography. Danced by six couples to Vaughan Williams' *Romonce for Violin and Orchestra*, the soaring lifts and extensions create an air of harmony and the romantic.

A Meet-the-Artist discussion will be held in the west lobby at McCarter at 6:45. Mr. Webre will conduct this free talk for anyone holding a ticket for the evening's performance.

Tickets are available at $16, $18, $22 reserved seating and $50 for patron benefit tickets, which include a reception after the show hosted by Mr. and Mrs. T. John Potter of Princeton. Patrons will also receive playbill and lobby board listings and an opportunity to meet the dancers.

———

Adult Acting Classes Offered at Arts Council

Judith Robinson, professional actress, director, and artist-in-residence at The Arts Council of Princeton, is teaching acting classes for adults on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Monday class is for beginners. It concentrates on learning a variety of acting exercises and relaxation approaches which encourage the exploration of emotional range and greater sensitivity of communication. The Thursday class is for more advanced students and concentrates on the application of the technique to scene work. It includes scene analysis, character exploration, and the continuation of improvisational work.

The cost for the classes is $85 for four weeks and $165 for eight weeks. They continue throughout most of the year.

———

Ms. Robinson has had extensive professional and teaching experience. She has appeared in *Dork ot the Top of the Stairs*, directed by Elia Kazan, in many Off-Broadway productions, in national touring companies and on numerous television programs. She has also produced and directed productions in the theatre and for television. She has taught for 14 years in New York City and Princeton.

For more information, call Ms. Robinson at 921-3349.

———

Theatrical Documentary On the Male Experience

Two Princeton University seniors, Jeff Gothard and Dallas Dickinson, have spent the last year interviewing men across the nation. Visiting all 48 contiguous states, they hoped not only to gain knowledge of the male experience in America, but also to experience life on the road first hand.

The Tire Iron: Beer, Pool, and Darts, representing the distillation of their 25,000 miles on the highways of America, will be presented over two weekends in Princeton University's Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6 to 8. Doors will open at 7:45.

The Tire Iron: Beer, Pool, ond Darts is described as a theatrical documentary about what some contemporary men have to say about their lives and loves, occupations and preoccupations. The audience will be thrust directly into the seedy environment of The Tire Iron Bar and Grill, with scenes occuring at and around their personal tables.

Tickets are $3. For reservations, call 258-3676.

The Center for Jewish Life presents the first annual Wolfensohn Lecture:

"The Making and Un-making of the Arab-Israeli Peace"

Thomas L. Friedman

Foreign Affairs Columnist for *The New York Times*, Pulitzer Prize Winner, and author of *From Beirut to Jerusalem*

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Christine Chin '97, *oboe*
Richard Bae '97, *oboe*
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IN CONCERT AT CHURCH: Morris Newman, Deborah Booth and Maxine Neuman make up the early music ensemble Breve. They will be performing Sunday, April 9, at 8 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton under the auspices of the Princeton chapter of the American Recorder Society.

MUSIC

Early Music Ensemble To Perform at Church

The early music group Breve will perform Sunday, April 9, at 8 at the Unitarian Church

Breve is a New York chamber ensemble which specializes in music from the medieval period through the Baroque. The group tours extensively in the United States, recently completing a tour in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Performers are Deborah Booth who plays recorder, flute and traverso; Maxine Neumann, cellist; and Morris Newman, hassoon. They will he joined hy guest artist Kenneth Cooper, harpsichordist.

The program will consist of music of several European areas: Flanders, including the work of Guillaume de Machaut, Brumel and Josquin des Prez; Italy, including Francesco Landini, Giovanni da Firenze, Giovanni Domenico da Nola and Vincenzo Ruffo; England, including John Dunstable, Robert Fairfax, Orlando Gibbons and Henry VII; and Germany, including Telemann and J.S. Bach.

The program will also include Anton Webern's arrangement of his teacher Arnold Schoenberg's *Kammersymphonie* for piano, flute, clarinet, violin, and 'cello, as well as the Piano Trio of Maurice Ravel.

The six performers include Marcia Crayford, violin; Roger Chase, viola; Christopher van Kampen, violoncello; Philippa Davies, flute; Antony Pay, clarinet; and Ian Brown, piano.

Tickets, priced at $25, $20, and $15; students $2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Proceeds benefit The Friends Endowment Fund.

Friends' Benefit Concert By The Nash Ensemble

The Nash Ensemble of London will perform a special Benefit Concert for The Friends of Music at Princeton on Sunday at 3. The appearance is part of a week-long residency at Princeton University, a special joint project of Princeton University Concerts, The Friends of Music at Princeton, and the Music Department's Certificate Program in Musical Performance.

Throughout its 31-year history, The Nash Ensemble has been at the forefront of new music, a major contributor to the recognition and promotion of young composers, and has given the first performances of more than 150 works especially composed for them by leading contemporary composers.

Since its founding more than 50 years ago, The Friends of Music at Princeton has supported the creation of new music through the sponsorship of first performances for young composers. The Sunday concert provides an opportunity for two young composers to hear fully-prepared puhlic performances of their works hy one of the world's leading chamber ensemhles.

The concert will feature the world premieres of two works especially composed hy Princeton graduate students for the occasion: Mark Zaki's *Mind the Gap* and Anna Rubin's *Dreoming Fire, Tasting Rain*. Both works are scored for flute, clarinet, string trio, and piano.

Free Recital at Taplin By Student Violinist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Jean Bae, violin, in a student recital on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. She will be accompanied by Jeannie Kim at the piano.

Ms. Bae is a senior in the Molecular Biology Department at Princeton, a participant in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance and a member of the Princeton University Orchestra. She studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Preparatory Division for 12 years, serving as concertmaster of the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra and appearing as a soloist three times.

Ms. Kim is a junior at Princeton, pursuing a degree in architecture. She has studied piano since the age of 4, and spent seven years at The Juilliard School's Pre-College Division.

For her program, Ms. Bae has chosen the Sonata in A Major, Opus 1, No. 3, of George Frideric Handel; the Schubert Sonata in A Major, D.574; Stefan Wolpe's *Second Piece for Violin Alone*; and the Third Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, of Johannes Brahms.

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Formation of Richardson Chamber Players Fills Important Niche in Princeton's Musical Culture

The Richardson Chamber Players' second concert of the year took place last Friday evening in Richardson Auditorium. The refreshingly eclectic program consisted of Mozart's Quartet in D Major for Flute, Violin, Viola, and 'Cello; Stravinsky's *Three Pieces* for Solo Clarinet; and Schoenberg's *Pierrot lunaire*. All three works received very fine readings, though *Pierrot lunaire* provided the high point of the concert.

Judith Pearce on flute brought relaxed elegance and a delicate musicianship to Mozart's Flute Quartet. The ensemble sound and balance with the other musicians — Jean Bae, violin, Mia Wu, viola, and John Whitfield, 'cello — was quite good, and Ms. Pearce's animated playing propelled the fast movements comfortably, while her refined sense of phrasing gave special substance and expansion to the second movement.

Stravinsky's *Three Pieces* for Solo Clarinet, played by Karl Herman, presented a stark contrast to the Mozart Quartet. Lasting only a few minutes, the set demonstrated Stravinsky's remarkable ability to express a wide range of musical ideas in a highly condensed format. Mr. Herman lost no time in establishing the intensity and starkness of the music, and he ably brought out crucially important contrasts in register, tempo, and melodic construction.

After intermission, seven musicians performed *Pierrot lunaire*, a setting of 2t rather macabre poems by Albert Giraud which still manage, especially in combination with Schoenberg's music, to startle and haunt. Soprano Martha Elliott performed the vocal role skillfully — no mean feat, given both the difficulty of *Sprechstimme*, a vocal technique halfway between singing and speaking, and the continually shifting dramatic and narrative trajectory of the poems. Ms. Elliott was by turns saucy, contemplative, jubilant, and mournful — but never to excess — all the while displaying an admirable mastery of Schoenberg's demanding score.

The instrumental ensemble, comprising Ms. Pearce on flute and piccolo, Mr. Herman on clarinet and bass clarinet, Ms. Wu on violin and viola, Mr. Whitfield on 'cello, Jennifer Tao on piano, and Michael Pratt conducting, provided a fearless and appealing reading of Schoenberg's accompaniment. Together with Ms. Elliott, the group did not merely present a series of 21 songs, but rather a compelling musical whole.

The roster of artists for the Richardson Chamber Players, which is in its first year of existence, consists of the professional musicians who teach instrumental music and voice at Princeton University, with the occasional addition of students working in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance there.

The joining together of these high-caliber musicians to perform chamber music for unusual combinations of instruments and voices fills an important niche in the musical culture of Princeton in several ways: it offers not just live performances of a varied and continually surprising repertory, but also a resident group of professional chamber players that Princeton can claim as its own and that can respond to and help nurture local musical tastes.

The title of the Players' final concert of the year, "An Evening of Jazz," on April 28, seems to suggest that the group is serious both about exploring a wide spectrum of chamber music and about giving the community a dynamic complement to the other musical programs available in town.

—Linda Tyler

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Violinist to Be Featured In PU Concerts Series

Princeton University Concerts will present violinist Pamela Frank Thursday, April 6, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianist Stephen Prutsman in the third and final concert of the Richardson Recital series for the current season.

Ms. Frank is the daughter of noted pianists Claude Frank and Lillian Kallir. After 11 years as a pupil of Shirley Givens, she continued her musical education with Szymon Goldberg and Jaime Laredo. In 1985 she formally launched her career with the first of four appearances with Alexander Schneider and the New York String Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

A recipient of an Avery Fisher Career Grant in 1988, Ms. Frank graduated the following year from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she now lives. In addition to engagements with orchestras throughout the world and recitals on leading concert stages, she is sought after as a chamber music partner. She appeared on the Princeton University Concerts last season with violist Paul Neubauer, cellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Riley.

Ms. Frank made her New York Philharmonic and her Carnegie Hall debut this season and has embarked on recording a Beethoven sonata cycle with her father at the piano

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The program will include First Violin Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, of Brahms, the Janacek Sonata, the Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2 of Beethoven and *Hika (Lament)* by 20th-century Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu.

Tickets are priced at $27, $23 and $19, and $2 for students. They are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Pamela Frank

Pianist to Be Featured In Contemporary Works

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present pianist David Holzman Tuesday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

The program will begin with the Piano Sonata No. 2 by Anthony Cornicello, Donald Martino's *Fantasy*, and the Third Piano Sonata of Roger Sessions. Following intermission, Mr. Holzman will play *Explorations* by Rolf Yttrehus, graduate student Matthew Wuolle's *Hog Jowl Soup; Mnem* by James Boros; and *Polonaise* by Peter Schat.

The concert is open to the public without charge. For information call 258-5000.

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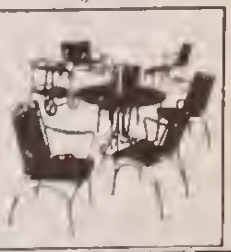

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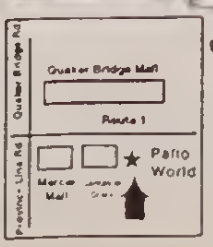

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Singer/Songwriter Due At McCarter Theatre

"I'm from New Jersey" has a double meaning for singer/songwriter John Gorka. It's the title of what has become his signature tune, but it also signifies that he is on his way to national prominence. Mr. Gorka, a native of Colonia, will be performing at McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Joining him will be Lucy Kaplansky.

With the release of his fourth album, *Out of the Volley*, Mr. Gorka has been moving from clubs and cult audiences to major venues and commercial airwaves. He has been preeminent male singer-songwriter of the New Folk Movement, whose membership also includes such contemporaries as Sheryl Crow, Nanci Griffith, Shawn Colvin, and another New Jersey native, Mary-Chapin Carpenter (for whom Gorka opened on her national tour this past fall).

— — —

Mr. Gorka's songs cover a wide range: intimate confessionals about love and loss, humorous observations about daily life in his neighborhood, poignant commentary on political moods, and explosions of joy.

Largely noted for the lovely harmonies she has brought to other people's music, Lucy Kaplansky stepped out on her own with her debut recording *The Tide*.

Produced by former singing partner, Shawn Colvin, who performs on the album as well, *The Tide* is a collection of sings — some original, others by such noted singer-songwriters as Richard Thompson, Sting, Cliff Eberhardt and David Massengill.

Tickets are $15, $17, $18 and $20. Student tickets are also available for $10 each with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

John Gorka

Harpsichordist in Recital At Rutgers Arts Center

Harpsichord music in the French style will be performed by Charlotte Mattax on Sunday at 4 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. The performance is free and the public is invited.

The program includes music by Johann Sebastian Bach, Louis Couperin, Francois Couperin, Jean-Philippe Rameau, Jean Henry d'Anglebert, Pancreas Royer and Antoine Forqueray.

Ms. Mattax is a faculty member of the Department of Music of Mason Gross School of the Arts, teaching harpsichord and performance practice.

All-Bach Program Set by Concert Royal

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will conclude its 1994-95 Baroque Favorites and Rarities series at Richardson Auditorium, with "Back to Bach ... Again" on Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

The program, reflecting the title of the series, features two of the more familiar works of J.S. Bach: the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major and the Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor. Also on the program is the less widely known and performed Cantata No. 210 (the "other" Wedding Cantata), and C.P.E. Bach's Flute Concerto in G Major. Joining Concert Royal as soloists will be soprano Amanda Balestrieri, flutist Sandra Miller, and Mr. Richman on harpsichord.

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The centerpiece of the program and sole vocal work, Cantata 210 (Wedding Cantata II), is an example of Bach's secular cantatas which were written specifically for special events and ceremonial occasions. Ms. Balestrieri has appeared often with such period-instrument ensembles as the American Bach Soloists and the Smithsonian Chamber Players, and is a founding member of the quintet Ensemble Five/One.

A native of England, she sang frequently as a soloist in Oxford and London, and toured Europe with the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields before coming to the United States.

Tickets are $22 and $16. Call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

— — —

A Cappella Choral Group At Westminster College

Andrew Megill will conduct Fuma Sacra, an *a coppella* choral ensemble, in the Westminster and Friends concert series Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Violinist Nancy Wilson and violist David Miller, who perform for Joshua Rifkin, will join Fuma Sacra as well as instrumentalists Mary Hoyt, Stephen Creswell, Jodi Beder and Jay Altenbine. The program will include J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 4, *Christ lag in Todesbanden* and works by Johann Pachelbel, Heinrich Schutz, Johann Christoph Bach, Johann Bernhard Bach and Dietrich Bustehude.

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Robin Leaver, professor of church music at Westminster, will lead a pre-concert discussion at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons in the Westminster Student Center. He will discuss the relationship of J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 4 to earlier works by Pachelbel, Schutz, Buxtehude, J.C. Bach and J.B. Bach. Musical examples will be given. Cantata No. 4 is one of the earliest pieces of church music Bach wrote and is written in the tradition of earlier German Baroque cantatas.

In addition to directing Fuma Sacra, Mr. Megill is associate conductor and chorus master for the Garden State Philharmonic and the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. Fuma Sacra specializes in Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music.

Tickets will be $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office, 921-2663.

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BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd, Hamilton Sq 586 4100

THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specificiations Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● Cleaning; Dry:

MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs Rte 206, Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977 Complete janitorial service Fully bonded & insured 452-1120

● Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating Spiral Binding Therma Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton

● Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks; patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches Written warranty 921-3420

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comrcl. Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U S 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N Pennington 737-2466

● Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

APPLEGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing Expert repairs New construction New installation "Superior product line with competitive prices " Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE Please ring for appt at our new showroom 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924 Langhorne, Pa

APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Sanding, staining refinishing Repairs Installations of domestic & imported species Work fully guaranteed Insured Free estimates 908-704-1717

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers balloons fruit baskets Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33 H'stn 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers Floral arrangements Blooming & foliage plants Annuals perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd Princeton 452 1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24 hr State of the Art equipment sales & service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER deale 220 Alexander St Prn 924 1100

● Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27 Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs Lamps & accessories 924-0147

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, table & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St Princeton 609 497 1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey From Country to Contemporary 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530 0097

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with *any* business firm located wihin 25 miles of Princeton please call us at:

924-8223

and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

P O Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Knowledgeable staff Products for all seasons Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more Alexander & Faculty Rd, Prn 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring, Princeton, 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd Belle Mead 359-6596

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281

NASSAU OIL 24-hr 'State of the Art'' equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

● Home Improvement & Repair:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 603 49 4545 (Fax 497-4546) N J Licen 9038 Free est realtor Closings Add s improvements repairs Guar ed work On budget On Time

M.W. ORMAN Building & Renovations Spec ng in old house repair & restoration Additions, remodeling, kitchens & baths 609-291 8258

PRINCETON'S PAINTING & HOME REPAIR Since 1985 Free estimates 452-8

RICHLIE CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 dtl/Comrcl New Constr Renovation remodeling additions decks Licens insured Free est 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repair •Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitche •Family rooms•Over 25 years experi 896 1156

● H e Cleaning:

ADVA O CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly bi-wk time Pre & post moving Carpets windows Insured 890-8165

● I nce:

ALLE STULTS CO. Since 1881 Prop asualty, life group 100 Main St, Hightstown 448-0110

CLEGG TEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Grou edical life home owners, auto, annui IRA bonds 585-1500 941 W Horse Av Hamilton Twp

THE LMAN AGENCY 397-1111 Heal roup ife homeowners auto, bond ontractors 19 Coryell, Lambertville

● Jewelers:

FREE ANS JEWELERS Pen n Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewi 2 Parkway Av 882-0830

● hen Cabinets:

CAMI T KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 sign/installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737-8855

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State,Hamltn 587 4020

DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock cabinetry Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587-4646

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler, N J C L A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

GREEN LIGHT LANDSCAPING Snow & debris cleanup, grading seeding, transplanting, tree trimming 452-8467

JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585-9483

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days 6 to 11 Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Prn Shop Ctr 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including 'Natural Program '' N J D E P Certified applicators Free Estimates, call 737-8181

LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales/Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens 1233 U S 206 at 518, Prn 924-4177

● Lightning Protection:

ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS Since 1967 UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear Free est 466-0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos Credit cards Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings 30 Nassau St, Princeton 921-6059

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines Liquor, beer Open 7 days Delivery in Princeton area Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 799-0989

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Prn 452-2200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N, Prn 924-4177

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945 New & used office furn bought, sold, rented, leased 921-1415

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER of Recommended Business People...

● Paint & Wallcoverings: Retail:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISA MC 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

WINOSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy Muralo paints Wallpaper Blinds Shades Acme Plaza Prn Jctn 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist Very neat clean work Insured Free est 497-9299

JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates Prompt service 924-1474

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying Driveways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

B.R. PERONE Serving Prn since 1952 Interior Exterior Paperhanging Fully insured 921-6468 or 799-2227

● Paving Contractors:

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Prn 924-1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Driveways, grading, sloning asphall paving All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953 Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts Free estimates 609-239-7240 & 609-386-9814

● Pest Control:

NATIONWIOE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

● Pet Food:

ROSEOALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service Has everything needed for your pets Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more Alexander St & Faculty Rd. Prn 924-0134

● Pharmacies:

FORER PNARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S Since 1967 YAMAHA & KIMBALL Sales/srvc/trade-ins Large inventory, Grands Instruction Rental/financing Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 908-782-5400

● Plastering:

OAVIO H. SMITN Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

● Plumbing & Heating:

B & L PLUM@ING, Inc.
116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl 771-9487

M.J. GROVE PLUM@ING & NEATING Reprs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.N. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning Bathroom, kitchens, alterations Glad to make small repairs Prn 924-3889

OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing Heating Residential comrcl installations repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

MICNAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Nealing, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24-hr Insured 924-0502

SANNINO'S - Since 1945
16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GOROON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W Ward St, Highlstown 448-0507

● Printers:

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITEO
Complete Printing Service Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd Bldg B, Prn.924-4664

PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTNOFF CO. INC. Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes Water treatment Well drilling Rt 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

● Railings:

OINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928 Interior & exterior railings & gates, window guards, spiral stairs Repairs Fully insured Free estimates 396-1554

● Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Htstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974 MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St, Princeton 924-1416

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORO EXCNANGE
COs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock, classical, jazz, oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers Supplies, hitches, RV insurance Financing Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● Remodeling:

@URT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens, baths, tile decks Free est 924-0608

● Restaurants:
(right hand column)

● Roofing Contractors:

@ELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1951 All types of new roofs Gutters leaders roof & flashing repairs 908-359-5992

COOPER & SCNAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Shingles copper tin slate Gutters downspouts Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542

TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598 Serving all of Mercer County

TNERIAULT ROOFING Repairs all types of new roofs gutters Stony Brook Rd., Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning New septic systems installed Cesspools cleaned & installed Excavating Trenching 'Don't Cuss Call Gus! Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● Sheds:

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots Orthopedic work Athletic footwear handmade sandals 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952 Vinyl & aluminum siding Free est Lawrenceville 882-6709

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870 Marble, slate, granite, limestone bluestone & more Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical suppl & equip Medicaid/Medicare consultants 1600 N. Olden Av, Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Spas:

NATIONAL AWARO WINNING POOLS Since 1955 Sales/service/installation Robbinsville, Rte 130 • 443-3377 Hillsborough Rte 206 • 874-6666

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl Pool Supplies Montgomery Center Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

● Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

@ & B TV & VIOEO Complete TV stereo & video repairs on all makes & models Serving the area for 20 years 443-3977

● Tile, Ceramic:

NOUSE OF TILE "New Jersey's largest showroom." Come see our exclusive collection from around the world Over 60,000 square feet in stock 2051 S. Broad St., Hamilton Twp. 599-2571

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

JONES TILE Since 1964 Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools Free est. References 609-298-0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E.Main,Bndgewater(908)356-9110

● Tires:

NALL'S TIRE CENTER B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks; VISA, MC Check our prices! Princeton Jctn. 799-1672

VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Goodyear, Michelin, Cooper Certified mechanics US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing Free road test, most mfrs' warranties honored Written warranty VISA,MC,Amex 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● Upholstery:

FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing repairs,caning&rushing E.Windsor 443-1774

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ASSOCIATED OESERT-DRY Waterproofing Contractors, Inc. Serving Princeton area since 1968 Free est. 609-393-3033

STA ORY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifetime guarantee "10,000 satisfied customers." Fully insured 609-392-6700

● Window Cleaning:

CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office All clng needs. Bonded/insured 585-7136

● Windows:

LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952 Free estimates 609-882-6709

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands. 737-6563

DINING OUT?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's Roving Reporters...

(Unless otherwise noted, all restaurants described below honor MasterCard & Visa.)

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 128½ Nassau St. opp. Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

★★★ Exotic Indian cuisine in an authentic Indian setting. BYO **NEW DELNI INDIAN RESTAURANT** 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro. 609-936-8484

★★★ 40 years of superb pizza distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

★★★ From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYO. Old Trenton Rd. (½ mile south of Princeton Highlstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor. 609-443-5023

★★★ Good Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking right in Princeton Township. **CASA BONA** Open 7 days. BYO. 47A Rte. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 609-252-0940

★★★ Graciously served progressive American cuisine 7 days a week. Well-spaced tables in warm modern decor. BYO. **ACACIA.** 2637 Main St. opp. Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. 609-895-9885

★★★ Hibachi cooking while you watch plus Sushi bar, Tempura, Teriyaki, Japanese drinks. Tatami rooms - all at the **BANZAI JAPANESE RESTAURANT** open 7 days at 3690 Quaker Bridge Rd. Mercerville. 609-587-5454

★★★ Hungarian/German/American food & drink 7 days a week at **NOPEWELL VALLEY INN** 15 East Broad St. Hopewell. 609-466-9889

★★★ Imaginative Italian cuisine elegantly served at moderate cost in downtown Princeton. "4-Star executive chef." **LA CASA NAPOLI** Open 7 days. BYO. 36 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 609-921-6155

• New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ Fun, drink & Mexican food with live music. Tues. & Thurs. Fajitas, Nachos & many other Mexican delights. **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp. Train station), New Brunswick. 908-247-3840

★★★ Excellent Italian cuisine served with flair & taste in a formal setting. Jackets required. Entertainment Sat. at 8. **PANICO'S** 103 Church St, New Brunswick. 908-545-6100

★★★ French Creole cooking/seafood/steaks plus bar entertainment & micro brews on tap at this New Orleans style spot. Open 7 days. **THE OLO BAY RESTAURANT** 61-63 Church St, New Brunswick. 908-246-3111

★★★ Korean Barbecue grill on each table - presenting "one of the best shows in town." Korean Kalbi Gui; also Sushi; Tempura, Teriyaki & other specialties in traditional Japanese surroundings. Open 7 days. BYO. **MEERAE JAPANESE & KOREAN RESTAURANT** 572 Rte. 18, East Brunswick. 908-613-0808

★★★ 1920's Old World elegance awaits you at this downtown gourmet Italian restaurant with a winning wine list and vast selection of multi-regional dishes. **LA FONTANA RISTORANTE** 120 Albany St, New Brunswick. 908-249-7500

★★★ Voted "Best Sushi in 1993" this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St, New Brunswick. 908-828-3888

• Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ Fine Italian dining, entertainment & banqueting in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-394-1770

★★★ Austrian/Eastern European cuisine including Wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten & stuffed cabbage, served 7 days a week at **THE BLUE OANUBE** 538 Adeline St. (off Broad St. at Elm), Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-393-6133

★★★ Gourmet Italian cuisine with a winning wine list and reasonably-priced menu beckons you to **LA GONDOLA RISTORANTE** (Mon-Sat) 762 Roebling Ave, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-392-0600

★★★ Progressive Italian cuisine for lighter tastes: Fresh ingredients, complimentary antipasto, appealing wine list, reduced drink prices. Open 7 days. **SIBILLA CUMAE** 419 Hudson St. at Mon., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-599-3530

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **TNE YAROLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves., Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800

★★★ A romantic candle-lit experience along with Nouvelle American cuisine awaits you in the elegant ambience of a by-gone era at **ANTON'S AT THE SWAN** 43 South Main St. Lambertville. Cocktails, appealing wine selection. 609-397-1960

★★★ An intimate retreat worth discovering in picturesque Bucks County. American/Continental menu. Wine & spirits. Pianist-singer Fri. & Sat. **WYCOMBE INN** just off Rte. 413 bet. Wrightstown & Buckingham. 215-598-7000

★★★ Classic French fine cuisine with superb service in an elegant 18th century stone townhouse. **JEAN PIERRE'S** 101 South State St. Newtown, PA. 215-968-6201

★★★ Continental cuisine at a quaint country village inn with warm ambience, full bar & extensive wine list. **SERGEANTSVILLE INN** where Rtes. 523 & 604 cross between Flemington & the Delaware River. 609-397-3700

★★★ "Exquisite Italian cuisine" 7 days a week in art deco ambience with full bar & wine selection. Live jazz Sat. & Sun. eves. **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte. 202 Logan Sq. at Rte. 179, New Hope, PA. 215-862-5641

★★★ Franch, Greek, Italian international menu & seasonal al fresco dining (near barge rides too) at **KARLA'S** 5 West Mechanic St. New Hope, PA. Open 7 days. 215-862-2612

★★★ Haute Nouvelle Creola/Cajun fare from authentic New Orleans recipes. BYO. **NEW ORLEANS CAFE** 9 Kline Court, Lambertville. 609-397-2322

★★★ History, dining & next-door year-'round live theatre all together on the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681). Award winning wine list, well presented Continental cuisine. **KINO GEORGE II INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts. (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA (30 min. from Prn.) 215-788-5536

★★★ No passport needed for relaxed gourmet dining in this secluded "French" countryside inn. Wine, cocktails, overnight accommodations. **NOTEL OU VILLAGE** North River Rd. (Rte. 32) just above Rte. 202 bridge, New Hope, PA. 215-862-9911

★★★ Romantic, 18th-century country inn (the subject of a 1930's Broadway hit song by Rodgers & Hart). Continental cuisine, fireplace & seasonal garden dining. Full bar & wine list, entertainment. Distinctive overnight accommodations. **TNE STOCKTON INN** One Main St. (Rte. 29) Stockton on the Delaware. 609-397-1250

★★★ Whara 18th & 20th centuries meet in this restored historic wayside inn - with Continental cuisine dining by the fireplace & 20th-century sounds and entertainment in the lively bar (jazz Fri. & Sat. eves. Dixieland for Sunday brunch). **YE OLOE TEMPERANCE NOUSE** 5 to 11 South State St, Newtown, PA. 215-860-0474

★★★ Fireside dining 7 days a week in the Italian manner since 1968. BYO. **NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** Franklin & Bridge Sts., Lambertville. 609-397-0212

• Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ Fine French, North Italian & American cuisine "always in the best taste" - with cocktails & wine to match, served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte. 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 908-526-5584

★★★ Dining in an historic railroad station where regular trains stop & go can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family. Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays). Main St. Bound Brook (30 min. from Princeton via Rte. 533 along the rustic Millstone River). 908-469-6590

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Piano Recital Planned By Princeton Senior

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Michelle K. Rhee in a student recital on Saturday evening, April 8 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Ms. Rhee, a senior music major at Princeton University, is a participant in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance and also a 'cellist in the University Orchestra. She attended The Juilliard Pre-College Division and also studied at the Manhattan School of Music. She currently studies with Olegna Fuschi and Robert Taub.

She won concerto competitions at the Aspen Music Festival and at Juilliard, where she also received the Therese Kleppel Prize, the Robert Hufstader Scholarship, and the Pre-College Prize. Ms. Rhee was a finalist in the National Concerto Competition sponsored by General Motors and Seventeen magazine, a top awardee in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, and a first-prize winner of the Christopher Keene Scholarship in the Long Island Philharmonic Young Artists Competition.

As a recitalist, she has performed at New York's Merkin Hall, CAMI Hall, and Paul Hall at The Juilliard School. In January, she performed with pianist Elizabeth Di-Felice in the debut concert of The Richardson Chamber Players.

For her April 8 program, Ms. Rhee has selected the Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Minor (*The Well-tempered Clavier, Book II*), BWV 883 of Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110, of Ludwig van Beethoven; the Barcarolle in F-sharp Major, Opus 60, of Frederic Chopin; and Milton Babbitt's *Semi-Simple Variations*. The program will conclude with a performance of Robert Schumann's *Carnaval*, Opus 9.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information call 258-5000.

Hungarian Pianist Due At McCarter Theatre

Ivo Pogorelich, who has been dubbed "Hungary's bad boy of piano" will make his McCarter Theatre debut on Monday at 8 p.m. The program for this standing-room-only concert will feature three works by Mozart — Fantasie in D, K.397; Sonata in G, K.283; and Sonata in A, K.331; as well as Schumann's Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13.

Ivo Pogorelich initially gained international attention when he won the first prize in the International Music Competition in Montreal, Canada in 1980. Prior to winning that competition, he also took First Prize in several events in the former Yugoslavia, and the first prize in the Alessandro Casagrande International Piano Competition in Terne, Italy in 1978. But it was the political controversy surrounding his elimination before the final round of the 1980 Warsaw International Chopin Competition that catapulted him to world fame.

Standing room-only tickets are still available for $15. To charge tickets, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Ivo Pogorelich

NJ Symphony Orchestra In Two Concerts in Area

Zdenek Macal, artistic director and conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the NJSO in concerts dedicated to the memory of Eduardo Mata next week. In this area, one concert will be held Thursday, April 6, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, another at 8 on Saturday, April 8, at Crescent Temple, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trentun.

Mr. Mata was to have led the NJSO in Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7, *Leningrad*, this season; however he was killed in a plane accident in early January. The revised program will include a number of works very closely associated with Maestro Mata: Chavez's *Chaconne* by Buxtehude, Bernstein's Symphonic Suite from *On the Waterfront*, de Falla's Suite from *El Amor Brujo*, and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite (1919).

At the time of his death, Mr. Mata held the title of conductur emeritus for life of the Dallas Symphony, principal guest conductor uf the New Zealand Symphuny Orchestra, principal guest conductor and artistic advisor of the Orquesta Sinfonica Simon Bolivar of Caracas, Venezuela, and the artistic direccor of Solistas dc Mexico. He was also closely associated with the Pittsburgh Symphuny, San Francisco Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, London Symphony, Rome Radio Orchestra and Rotterdam Philharmonic.

He was in the process of recording all of the major Latin-American symphonic wurks with the Simon Bolivar Orchestra in a series entitled Music of the Latin American Masters.

Tickets are $42, $32, $28, $20, and $12. They may be reserved by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

Midori Concert Sold Out

The Japanese violinist Midori will be performing for a standing-room-only audience at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

There are no remaining seats for Midori's recital and all standing room locations have been sold. Additionally, the waiting list for cancellations is completely full.

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ART

Programs for Children At Princeton Art Museum

Saturday morning programs for children continue at Princeton University Art Museum with a talk on the sculpture of Nancy Graves. The programs, which last approximately 30 minutes, will be given most Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. through April 29. The series is organized by the Docent Association of The Art Museum as an introduction to art and to the museum collections for children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

On April 1, former museum docent John Burkhalter III will give the talk, "Sound and Variation: Old World, New World." Mr. Burkhalter will describe and demonstrate the sights and sounds of instruments in use in Spain during the time of Columbus and Cortes that were made and played by the Aztecs and Maya from the time of Mexico's discovery to its conquest. Mr. Burkhalter will play such instruments as the shawm, recorder, ocarina, and turtle carapace.

There will be no talks on April 8 and 15.

On April 22, docent Vi Schonewald will present "Treasure Trekk," a treasure hunt through one of the museum galleries, during which she will give the children sketches related to specific works in the gallery and ask them to match the sketches to the actual works of art.

On April 29 docent Marcy Sinaiko will "top off" this year's children's talks with "Brimming with Hats," a program featuring the painterly hats of Edouard Manet, Gabriele Munter, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, and Jean Francois Millet, among others.

"FRED," a drawing by Alan Goodheart, is included in an April exhibition, "Sources," of works by Fred Travisano, Michael Mostoller, and Alan Goodheart, at Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, 202 Carnegie Center.

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University Art Museum Lists April Gallery Talks

Gallery talks in April at the Princeton University Art Museum will begin with a program on *After Vespers*, a painting by Frederick, Lord Leighton, one of the leading luminaries in the Victorian art world. Programs on the artist Elizabeth Murray and the painting *Death of Socrates* from the School of David will also be presented. Gallery talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3, from late September to early May. All programs are free and open to the public.

There will be no talks on April 7, 9, 14 and 16.

The opening talk, "*After Vespers*, a Painting by Frederick, Lord Leighton," on April 21 and 23, will be given by former Museum docent John Burkhalter III. Mr. Burkhalter will discuss this painting in the context of Leighton's own painterly achievements, his contributions to English painting, and his role as an arbiter of taste in his capacity as president of the Royal Academy.

On April 28 and 30, docent Sally Hughes will present "Elizabeth Murray, 'The Sidewalks of New York.' " The work of Elizabeth Murray, one of the most gifted contemporary painters, hovers between figuration and abstraction. She is known for her imaginatively composed biomorphic forms combined with bright color on overlapping, shaped canvases. *Beginner* (1976) and *Sandpaper Fate* (1992-93), on loan to the museum from an anonymous collection, document the evolution of her art, while each painting creates its own private fantasy.

The final talk, "An Un-

Continued on Next Page

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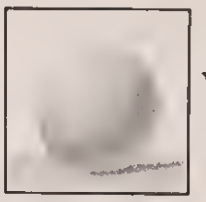

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"GENERATIONS," by Mary Wilbanks, is included in a one-person exhibition, "A Memory of Stones," at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell. It will be on view from April 8 through May 12.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

finished Painting?" on May 5 and 7, will be given by Carl Reimers, a member of the Museum Advisory Council. Mr Reimers will discuss the painting *Death of Socrates* from the School of David.

This intriguing work, an unfinished replica of Jacques Louis David's painting of 1787, now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has aroused much interest since it came to the attention of scholars when it was on the art market in 1982. Its purpose, whether as an abandoned work or a didactic demonstration piece, lies at the heart of the speculation.

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Exhibits

The Scanticon Princeton will open "A Visual Feast," an exhibition featuring the works of 23 Princeton area artists, on April 7, with a reception from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The show will he open to the public seven days a week through May 30.

Works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance can be found in the collections of universities, corporations, museums, and private individuals, both here and abroad. Media include photography, printmaking, handmade paper, watercolor and oil

Artists exhibiting are Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Dorothy Bissell, Vincent Ceglia, Jane Eccles, Susan Hockaday, Margaret Johnson, Nancy Lee Kern, Marge Levine, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry Naar, Barbara Osterman, Mike Ramus, David Raymond, Joy Saville, Joanne Scott, Marie Sturken, William Vandever, and Barbara Watts.

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"A Memory of Stones," a one-person show at the **Studio Gallery** in Hopewell, features the acrylic collages of Texas artist Mary Wilbanks. The show will run from April 8 through May 12, with a reception for the artist scheduled for Saturday, April 8, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mary Wilbanks' sources for her paintings are the rock formations and desert dwelling places of ancient civilizations. She builds the rich surfaces of her paintings by layering acrylic paint, matte medium, wash, watercolor papers and other papers to prepare a ground Onto this surface she pours, paints, stamps, collages, sandpapers and decollages, creating a mysterious quality that is rich in texture and patina.

Her honors include more than 20 major awards in national exhibits. She has had many one-person shows and has exhibited in invitational and juried museum exhibits.

The gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell.

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On Sunday spring arrives at **Artworks**. Three area garden clubs will present arrangements based on selected paintings at the opening of the Juried Painting Show at Artworks in Trenton. Three members each of the Princeton Garden Club, the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Trenton will donate arrangements that have been inspired by the paintings in the show.

One of the nine arrangements will be a spring bouquet that will be raffled off during the afternoon. The opening of the Juried Painting Show will take place at Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to this free event.

———

The Carnegie Center office of **Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law**, will be the setting for an exhibit of recent drawings and paintings by Alan Goodheart, a landscape architect, and architects Michael Mostoller and Fred Travisano. The three are friends and professional colleagues.

Entitled "Sources," the show presents three forms of artistic expression arising from the artists' separate but shared explorations of personal meaning in their lives and the potential of art to describe, reflect and heal.

Mr. Goodheart's portrait drawings are based on his questioning of each subject/drawing: "Do I know you? Can I see into your mood, your character, your soul?"

———

Mr. Mostoller's abstract paintings are created through various interpretations of color, pattern, shape, center and edge. They are all acrylics on stretched canvas.

Mr. Travisano's symbolic paintings follow from his visualization of his cancer — from the "killing" of the disease to the "creation" of a new life. The final paintings express forgiveness, acceptance, and a desire to live a loving and productive life.

"Sources" will be on view at Hill Wallack's Conference Center throughout April, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5, by appointment. To schedule an appointment, call 734-6369.

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"Echoes of Our Past: The Narrative Artistry of Palmer C. Hayden," an exhibition of 40 paintings by Palmer C. Hayden, will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum through April 30.

"Peyton Cole Hedgeman, alias Palmer C. Hayden, assisted hy the Harmon Foundation to study in Paris, is the par excellence chronicler of African American life," said Zoltan Buki, fine art curator at the museum "Hayden's work affirms the significance of everyday aspects of the African American experience, and can be grouped according to themes of The Rural South, The Family, Rites of Friendship, The Church, and The Artist as Soldier"

Also exhibited are works from the *John Henry* series dating from 1944 to 1947 that deals with myth of superheroes in the age of the Industrial Revolution

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SPORTS

Women's Lacrosse 4-0 After Harvard Win

It's only March, but already the Princeton women's lacrosse team has sent a message to those who would seek to wrest the NCAA title from its grasp come tournament time in May. The message is simple: if you want to wear that crown, we are the team to beat.

The defending champions, firmly in first place in the first poll of the season released Tuesday, took care of arch-rival Harvard, 10-5, at Lourie Love Field Saturday for their fourth consecutive victory without a loss. The victory was the third straight over the Crimson, which had been the league's best in the sport until two years ago.

SHE'S GOT A 4.0 AVERAGE!: Erin O'Neill, goalie for the Tiger women's lacrosse team, has allowed an average of just four goals per game. That's a superb figure in or out of the classroom. *(Poaning Wu photo)*

After a warm-up contest at West Chester State this Wednesday (the Tigers crushed WCS 16-3 a year ago), coach Chris Sailer's team will travel to Hanover for a Saturday meeting with Dartmouth. The Big Green, should provide as difficult a test as Harvard, and will come into this one thirsting for revenge after the previous two games in the series.

Two years ago in Hanover, Princeton won in overtime, and last year on Finney Field, the Orange and Black needed double overtime to pull out an improbable victory. In that contest, Princeton found itself down 8-6 with less than a minute remaining. Kim Simons ran the entire length of the field to score to bring the Tigers within one, but just nine seconds remained on the clock.

However, that was enough time for Lisa Rebane to win the draw and get the ball to Amory Rowe. She ran down and fired the ball into the net as time expired. After each team scored in the first overtime, Rebane's goal in the second extra session won it.

Harvard Humbled

No such heroics were needed last Saturday, but Old Nassau did need to step up in the second half to pull away from a 3-3 halftime deadlock with Harvard. The first half saw Princeton buzzing around the visitors' goal with plenty of chances to score, but the Crimson took a 1-0 lead with its first shot on goal at 9:39.

Cristi Samaras scored her first of three at 11:51 and untied the score 43 seconds later. Rebane made it 3-1 five minutes later, but a pair by Harvard's Sarah Winters brought about the halftime deadlock. A few words from Sailer at halftime about the team who wanted it more being the one who would win, were obviously taken to heart by her players, especially Abby Gutstein.

The junior from Armonk, N.Y. put Princeton ahead to stay just 1:03 into the second half, and added two more in a blitz that saw Old Nassau score five more times before Harvard could counter with one of its own. By that time, the outcome was virtually sealed with Princeton ahead 9-4. During this stretch, freshman Melissa Cully tallied two goals within 10 seconds and added an assist, and Samaras notched her third goal.

Rowe, who had assisted on three previous goals, capped off the Tigers' scoring with a goal. Princeton outshot the Cantabs, 31-21; Erin O'Neill was credited with 14 saves.

Leopards Crushed

Last Wednesday, the Tigers feasted on a weak Lafayette team, winning 15-1. It took Rebane just 15 seconds to score her first of two goals, and the rout was on. By halftime Princeton led 9-1, and the final 30 minutes was merely a time to spread around some more points

Continued on Next Page

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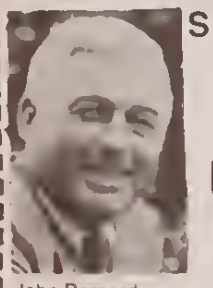

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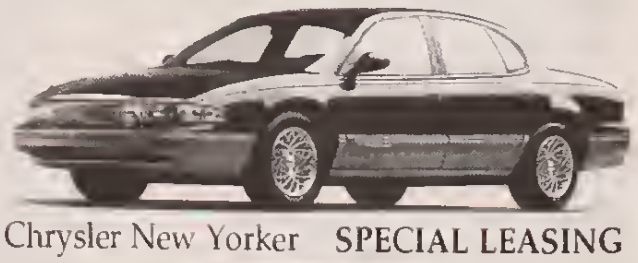

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and give Samaras an opportunity to demonstrate her considerable offensive skills.

The freshman, who continues to impress, added significantly to her first-half total of one goal and one assist, scoring a hat trick and adding another assist. Rowe did most of her damage in the first half, scoring her hat trick before the intermission, but she still added another pair as well.

Abby Gutstein contributed a pair of goals, and Brent McAllister and Liz Fagan each tallied once. The busy Lafayette goalie, Allison Jones, had 23 saves, or the score could have been much higher. The Leopards got off just 12 shots, and O'Neill needed to stop only six of them.

Ivy Season to Begin For Tiger Lacrosse

With three consecutive victories giving it some momentum, the Princeton lacrosse team will begin its Ivy League season this Saturday in New Haven against Yale. The Bulldogs have not defeated Old Nassau since an 18-7 win in the NCAA quarterfinals in May, 1990.

The latest triumph, a 13-9 win over Rutgers in Piscataway last Saturday, has pushed the Tigers' record over the .500 mark at 3-2, after they opened with a pair of losses. That was good enough to move them up one spot in the latest poll to fifth place. Johns Hopkins, undefeated in five games, landed in first place, when Virginia, now third, lost for the first time in six games. Maryland, also unbeaten in six contests, jumped into second. Syracuse is fourth at 3-2.

Yale, together with Harvard, has gotten off to a head start in the Ivy race; both teams have won their first two games, defeating Cornell and Penn. In addition to the Big Red and the Quakers, the Elis have knocked off Delaware and Vermont, losing only to Syracuse, 23-9. Harvard, undefeated in three games, is tied with Yale in the national rankings in 15th place. Brown (2-2) had a big win last week, beating Loyola, which had won its first five, in Maryland, and was rewarded with ninth spot in the polls.

The league race is not as key here as say basketball, where only the winner gets a bid to the NCAA Tournament. After winning both the 1992 and 1993 league titles with perfect 6-0 records, the Tigers fell to Brown, 7-6, in Providence last April, and the Bruins captured the championship. However, coach Bill Tierney's team was plenty good enough to get an invitation to the national tournament, and whipped the Bears, 10-7, in the semifinals.

Following the Yale game, Princeton will travel to Philadelphia Wednesday, April 5 to play Penn. The Orange and Black's next home game will be Saturday, April 8 against Brown in Palmer Stadium.

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Harvard 21 Penn 5

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Yale	2	0	1.000
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Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000
Penn	0	2	.000

Saturday, April 1
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Cornell
Brown at Syracuse
Harvard at Duke
Stony Brook at Dartmouth

Wednesday, April 5
Princeton at Penn

CHECKMATE FOR THIS KNIGHT: Princeton defender Nick Lane hounds a Rutgers player in last Saturday's lacrosse game. The Tigers defeated the Scarlet Knights, 13-9. *(Michael Kozlarek photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Last Saturday's triumph over Rutgers was achieved with steady if unspectacular play that saw the Tigers take the lead midway through the first period and never lose it. Jon Hess fed Andy Hubbard for the Orange and Black's first goal at 8:43, and Scott Conklin added an unassisted tally four minutes later for a 2-0 lead. Rutgers cut the deficit in half near the end of the period, but Don McDonough's goal with 19 ticks left restored the two-goal lead before the quarter ended.

McDonough's second score and another by Chris Massey just 22 seconds apart pushed the advantage to 5-1 midway through the second. Another Rutgers tally made it 5-2 at the half. Rutgers answered Bart Bansbach's early third-period goal with one of its own a few seconds later, but had no adequate response for five Tiger scores that closed out the third and began the final frame. Midfielder Jason Buttles had two, Jason Osier, Jeff MacBean and Jesse Hubbard one each during this stretch, interrupted just once by the Scarlet Knights.

The 11-5 lead was good enough to lock up the outcome. Buttles completed his second-half hat trick at 6:04 and Hess finished off Princeton's scoring 22 seconds later. The home team tallied the final three to make the contest seem closer than it was.

Princeton enjoyed a 38-31 edge in shots. Goalie Pat Cairns had nine saves, his replacement Pancho Gutstein made four. The victory was the sixth straight over Rutgers, which lost its fourth contest in five starts.

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LOOKING FOR A STRONG START: The Princeton High School girls' lacrosse team will look to start strong this year. They will depend on their seniors for leadership, and particularly on captain Sheri Durkee, right, who is shown here with teammate and fellow senior Katerina Kucera.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Nine Split a Pair; Bears, Elis This Weekend

Last year, the Princeton baseball team lived and died by the close ballgame. Mostly, they died. The Tigers played 19 games that were decided by two runs or less last year, losing 11 of them and winning eight. This week, in their first contests north of the Mason-Dixon line, the Tigers split two more close ones.

Last Wednesday, behind the dominant pitching of right-hander Chris Yarbrough, the Tigers blanked Rider 2-0. In a markedly different contest against Pace on Sunday, Princeton gave up the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to fall 16-15 to the Setters.

The Tigers open their Ivy League season this weekend, with a pair of home doubleheaders against Brown (Saturday) and Yale (Sunday.) The first game in each pair will start at 12 p.m. at Clark Field.

Princeton faces a tough start against the two Rolfe Division teams that will visit this weekend. Yale presents the greatest difficulty: the Elis topped Gehrig Division champion Penn for the Ivy League title last year, and are odds-on favorites to make another post-season appearance.

Against Rider last week, Yarbrough went the distance for coach Tom O'Connell, giving up a single hit and a single walk en route to his 2-0 shutout of the Broncs.

Princeton bats had a tough time with Rider freshman Mike Massimi, but in the third inning they scored the only runs Yarbrough would need.

Dave Ekelund reached on an infield single and advanced to third on an error that also saw Joe Quinn reach first safely. Mike Hazen's groundout scored Hazen, and captain Mike Ciminiello sent Quinn to the plate with his second hit of the afternoon.

In a much more offensive contest, Princeton overcame a deficit as large as seven runs, only to lose 16-15 to Pace on Sunday afternoon. The Tigers used seven pitchers in the contest, but Pace managed to plate runners in seven of the nine innings.

The Setters built a 12-5 lead over the first four innings, but the Tigers pulled close in the fifth, sparked by back-to-back home runs from Ciminiello and senior first baseman Zack Perry.

With the score 12-10, Pace plated two in the bottom of the fifth, but the Tigers rallied with three more in the sixth to come within 14-13.

Pace would score one more in the eighth, but Princeton tied the game with a pair of runs in the top of the ninth. Just as it looked as though the Tigers has turned the corner, a defensive blunder ended their hopes.

Reliever Dave Kahney gave up a one-out double in the bottom of the ninth. On the next play, a bobbled grounder and subsequent wild throw by Ekelund at second base allowed Pace to score and ended the game.

Tigers to Watch

After his performance against Rider, Princeton fans can look forward to seeing Chris Yarbrough on the mound again this weekend. The big righty will most likely get the ball for one of the Yale games, as the Elis are the more formidable of the two teams coming to visit.

Jade Landfried, the lefty sophomore reliever who made his mark last year, looks promising this season. Landfried pitched four innings against hard-hitting Pace and allowed one run, four hits, and no walks. He struck out three.

Outfielder Todd Kata is currently wielding the hottest Tiger bat. He boasts a .429 average at the plate, and his .632 on-base percentage is among the squad's best.

Ciminiello is currently batting .304 for the Tigers, but he leads the squad in home runs and RBIs. The senior co-captain has 17 RBIs and two homers hitting from the cleanup slot.

Outfielder Mike Hazen is currently batting .323, good for only fourth among players appearing in 10 games or more so far. His distribution, though, is definitely the best. He currently has the longest hitting streak on the team, notching a base hit in six consecutive appearances.

—Rob Garver

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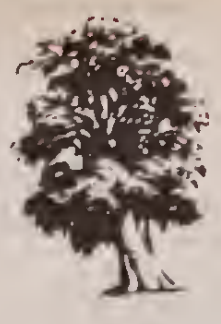

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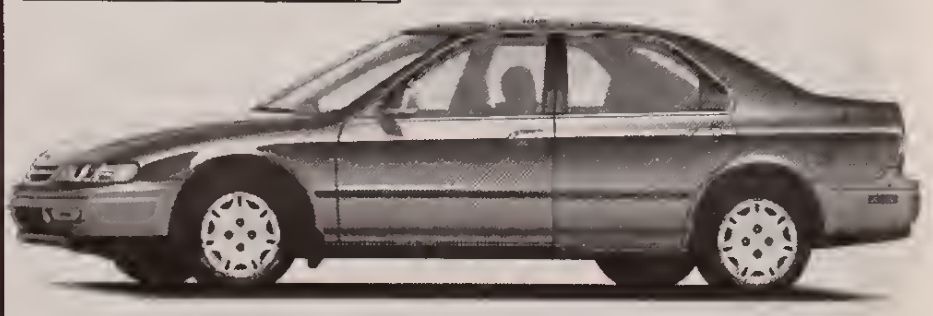

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SENIOR CAPTAINS: Looking to lead the Princeton High School boys' tennis team to a second consecutive County Championship as well as to success in the state tournament are captains Adam Breo, left, and Dan Suleiman.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Girls' Lacrosse Has Strong Senior Class

At the start of this year's lacrosse season, the PHS girls' squad will try to pick up where they left off. Joyce Jones' players had a rough time of it in the early part of the 1994 season, but came on strong in their final games.

This year, behind the leadership of senior captain Sheri Durkee, and her fellow seniors including Jordan Neas, Katerina Kucera and Alex Carbone, the Tigers will set their sights on a loftier record than last year's 4-9 performance.

Princeton has had preseason scrimmages against Cherry Hill East, Moorestown, and Columbia. They start their regular season with a visit to West Windsor-Plainsboro on Saturday for a 10 a.m. game. They will host cross-town rival Hun on Monday at 3:45 p.m.

PHS Boys' Tennis Team Looks to State Tourney

As defending Mercer County champions, the members of the Princeton High School boys' tennis team will have their work cut out for them if they want to repeat the success of last year.

The 1994 squad went 19-3 in coach Joe Diefenbach's 19th season, and he hopes to take them into contention for the state title in his 20th.

The Tigers' starting lineup lost only two players last year: singles player Mike Kestenbaum and doubles player Mark Panitz.

Returning are senior captains Adam Breo and Dan Suleiman, juniors Mike Hundley, Nikhil Mavinkurve, William Goldfarb, and Mark Vovsi.

Hundley, an excellent singles player, spent much of last year out with a back injury. He will begin this season on the sidelines, recovering from surgery on his jaw, but should be back on the court for the state tournament.

"I think we should do really well," says Breo. "We should have Hundley back for half of the season. We should have him back for states."

"We're solid, with five players returning," says Diefenbach. "It's all going to depend on what Mike (Hundley) does."

Princeton starts the season on Tuesday, facing one of its toughest opponents, West Windsor-Plainsboro, in a 3:30 p.m. away match. The Tigers versus Pirates match has been a tough battle year in and year out for the past several seasons. Last year, PHS lost 4-1 in head-to-head competition, but trumped the Pirates at the County tournament.

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PHS Boys' Lax Squad Hoping to Reach States

Coming off a 5-11 year in 1994, the PHS boys' lacrosse team is looking to add a few wins, subtract a few losses, and find their way into the state playoffs.

The team is packed with talented athletes, including a core of returning seniors, such as Derrek Vernon, Hans Yoo, Nick Vanderpool, Matt Crusey, and Sage Ramage.

Princeton will need to fill the large gap left by Brendan Branon's graduation last year, and will also miss the likes of Ricky Vernon, Mike Precheur, and Jason Sipman.

The Tigers will need to get out to a fast start if they are to post a .500 record by the May 17 cutoff date for the tournament. Last year's 1-9 start made that impossible.

They have faced a steady diet of pre-season scrimmages in the last week, meeting a team from Huntington, L.I., as well as Hillsborough, PDS, and Clifton. The Tigers will play a 4 p.m. scrimmage at Morristown on Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their regular season opener, which will be on the road against Dwight Englewood on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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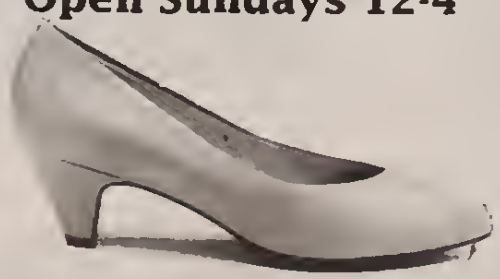
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Mark the Calendar: Reunions This Year Will Be Held on Memorial Day Weekend

Princeton University Reunions and Commencement will take place a week earlier this year, putting them squarely on Memorial Day weekend.

Reunions will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26 and 27, with the P-Rade on Saturday, May 25. The Baccalaureate Service for graduating seniors and their families will be on Sunday, May 26. Class Day is Monday, May 29, the Memorial Day holiday, and Commencement is Tuesday, May 30, which, as the last day in May is the traditional Memorial Day.

According to Jacqueline Savani, spokeswoman for the University, the reason for the shift is that parents and students asked for a shorter academic year. The University obliged by tightening the calendar for non-class activities.

Reading period and registration were shortened, which lopped one week off each semester. "This means that periodically we are going to be doing business on national holidays, like Memorial Day and Labor Day," Ms. Savani said.

Campus

Continued from Page 1

ment, he said, by way of example.

The Holt Morgan Russell architectural firm will remain in place in the former car wash building at 350 Alexander Street. Snelling Personnel Services and Ray J. Barson, attorney, will both move from the Blaine building into the former car wash.

Katrix Inc., artificial intelligence, will move from the second floor of the Blaine building to the first floor. Charles Schwab & Co. broker, will remain on the first floor.

The relocation of Katrix to the first floor and Snelling and Ray J. Barson to 350 Alexander Street will leave the top three floors of the Blaine building vacant. Mr. McPartland said that Princeton University will pay property taxes on the portion of these two off-campus buildings that are used for commercial purposes.

Continuing the musical chairs progression, the University's plan is to start moving the Development, Annual Giving and other offices in New South to the Blaine building in phases early this summer. When that is completed by mid-summer, everyone in West College will be moved to New South, Mr. McPartland said.

This will leave West College vacant so that the heating and cooling systems can be replaced during the 1995-96 academic year. Some office modifications will be undertaken as well as some code work, like enclosing open stairways.

This work is expected to be completed by spring of 1996. The West College people will be moved back to West College and work will then begin in New South on a floor-by-floor basis. Mr. McPartland said that after the physical work is done in New South, the University will have some extra office space left over in New South.

"We're not sure at this point how we will use that space," he remarked, adding that he thought the Development Office would probably like to move back onto campus from the Blaine building.

New Campus Center

The University has also reached a decision to locate a new campus center in an expanded and renovated Palmer Hall. According to Mr. McPartland, the idea of having a campus center has a long history, dating back to the 1920s, and there have been various proposals at various times. A campus center was given a high priority in a 1992 report by President Harold T. Shapiro in which he described some of the challenges facing Princeton and outlined goals for the future.

Aided by site feasibility studies conducted by the architectural firm Machado and Silvetti, a campus center committee composed of representatives of faculty, students and staff studied two sites in detail. One was near Dillon Gymnasium; the other the Palmer Hall site.

The committee recommended the Palmer Hall site as being a better choice if the University wanted to construct a space where all segments of the University can gather and have interchange. At their meeting in January, the University trustees concurred with this recommendation and authorized the University to proceed with planning the center.

Palmer Hall is located along Washington Road, between 1879 Hall to the north and Guyot Hall to the south. Currrently housing a variety of activities including European Studies, Jewish Studies, Physics and the Building Department, it is attached to Jones Hall on the west, where the East Asian Studies and Near Eastern Studies are located.

Tentative plans call for an addition to the south of Palmer Hall that will house kitchen facilities, a dining hall, cafe and possibly a pub as well as lounges and space for assembly and exhibitions. Mr. McPartland said the center will not include a theater or concert hall.

These spaces will open onto a large terrace or grassy plaza between the center and Guyot Hall. Underneath the terrace will be an underground parking area that will have a ramped access to Washington Road on the east and will replace the existing drive to McCosh infirmary, located to the west.

The campus center will not be solely devoted to recreational space. There will be classrooms and academic meeting rooms. A teaching and learning center is under consideration where new technologies for learning and

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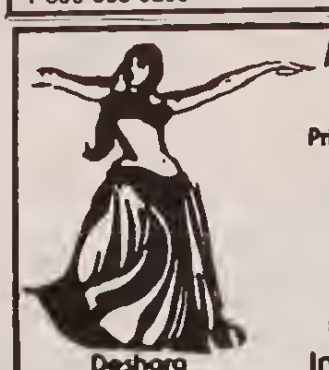

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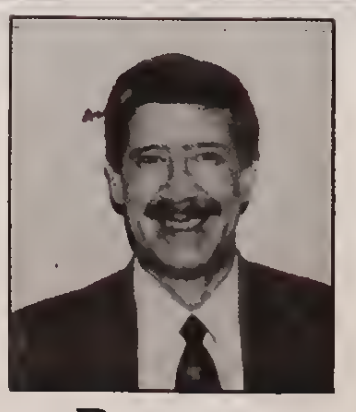

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Continued from Preceding Page

becoming a better teacher will be available. The East Asian Studies program may occupy one wing, and there is thought of including some university-wide organizations, such as the Women's Center in the campus center.

The introductory physics lectures and labs now housed in Palmer Hall will be moved across Washington Road to what is anticipated to be an addition to Jadwin Hall, where the rest of the Physics Department is located.

Jon Hlafter, Princeton University director of physical planning, has estimated that the new campus center could cost up to $50 million.

According to Mr. McPartland, the fundraising will probably be part of a campaign that is associated with or kicked off in celebration of the University's 250th anniversary.

In the Near Term

Meanwhile, the University expects to break ground shortly on the co-generation heating and cooling plant for which it won Planning Board approval in 1994. The 14-megawatt plant will replace the University's existing boiler plant. A gas-powered turbine is expected to generate 90 percent of the University's electric needs, with the waste heat, supplemented by burning gas or oil burners in the exhaust stream and in back-up boilers, producing steam for heating.

Work will begin this summer on a major addition to Woolworth Center, the Music Department's headquarters. According to Mr. McPartland, the music library is divided, with records, tapes and CDs located in Woolworth and sheet music and books in Firestone Library, where the musicology faculty also have their offices. The Music Department has long wanted to consolidate.

The architect for this project is Juan Navarro Baldeweg, a Spaniard located in Madrid who has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. His sister, Marguerita Navarro, is a senior lecturer in the Romance Languages and Literatures Department.

According to Mr. Hlafter, the square footage of this new addition is about 30,000 square feet. The rehearsal room on the north side of Woolworth will be removed to make way for the new construction, which will include a new rehearsal room and library. Because the building is located within the 150-foot perimeter of the E-1 educational zone, it is exempted from Planning Board site plan review.

For the Future

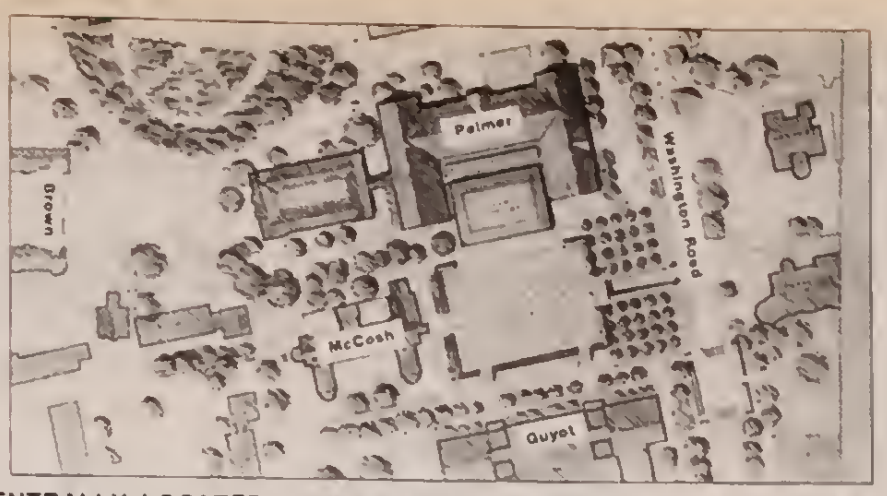
Other projects for the future include the replacement or renovation of Palmer Stadium and the construction of a dormitory building or buildings that can be used while existing buildings are being renovated. Mr. McPartland emphasizes that no increase in the size of the student body is anticipated. However, he points out that it is difficult to accomplish all the code work and make other improvements that are needed in some of the dormitory buildings in the three months during the summer that they are vacant.

Having another building or buildings in which to house students temporarily, as was the case in the renovation of the Graduate College, would greatly assist this work, he said.

No decision has been made as to whether Palmer Stadium is in need of complete replacement or a major overhaul. A slate of architects interested in tackling the Palmer Stadium project is expect to be presented to the trustees in May.

Architects for projects involving the campus center will be presented in April.

—Barbara L. Johnson



CENTRALLY LOCATED: This tentative rendering by Princeton University's Physical Planning Office shows the location of the proposed campus center at Palmer Hall and its relationship to surrounding buildings. Prospect Gardens are at the upper left. The site was chosen as being close to the academic buildings where graduate students spend the day and in the middle of the traffic patterns of undergraduates walking from class to the eating clubs.

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Route 206 Work

Continued from Page 1

ing and replacing two inches of bituminous road surface on Stockton Street and Bayard Lane in the Borough, where the Route 206 subsurface is concrete slab.

In other areas, where the subsurface is bituminous, the contract calls for milling three inches and repaving four inches, which will raise the road surface an inch.

If this were simply a matter of milling and repaving, it could be accomplished in shorter time and with less potential trauma to residents and those who use Route 206 for access to Princeton.

However, the project also calls for the installation of conduits for fiber optic cables. The New Jersey Department of Transportation is planning to use these cables to interconnect and program all the traffic lights along Route 206. Cables have already been laid in Hillsborough Township.

The cables will be laid close to the edge of the road. Curbs will also have to be replaced. Problems occur when there are conflicts with the various utility lines that are also under the roadway: electric, gas, water, sewer, storm water, cable television. The depth at which these lines are located vary tremendously, and they are not always indicated accurately on maps.

According to the contractor, the biggest area of potential problems will be along Stockton Street and Bayard Lane, where there are a lot of laterals delivering these services to abutting residences and businesses. The project manager for the contractor said at a preconstruction meeting on Tuesday that he hopes to be able to do the fiber optics work in the daytime, between 9 and 3, because it is easier to see the laterals in daylight.

———

Also, he said, "We don't want to be knocking on residents' doors in the middle of the night telling them we've just hit their water line and they won't be able to take a shower in the morning." He did not rule out doing cable and curb work at night.

The two-lane restriction will be in effect on Saturdays, starting at 7 a.m., but there are no restrictions for Sundays. The contractor said his company plans to limit its weekend work, but he did not promise there would be no work carried out on weekends. "It will be dusty, dirty and noisy," he said. "The sooner we can get in and get out, the better."

Penalty Provisions

The contract contains a penalty provision of $10,000 per hour for not being off the road when the two-lane restriction goes into effect weekdays and Saturday mornings. This is pro-rated for every 15 minutes. There is also a penalty, not specified at the preconstruction meeting, for not completing the entire job by October 27.

Engineers attending the preconstruction meeting suggested that it is possible that the work in the Borough could be completed by mid-June and work in the Township by September. The job will be shut down over Memorial Day weekend, which is also the weekend of Princeton University Reunions and Commencement.

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Solar-powered electronic message boards are expected to go up next week at Province Line Road at the Princeton-Lawrence border and at Bridgepoint Road in Montgomery Township. These boards will advise motorists of construction ahead and the hours of lane closings. In some areas, it will be possible to shift traffic to the side and narrow the lanes to 11 feet to maintain two lanes.

This will be easy in Montgomery Township, where the right-of-way is 40 feet and there are ample shoulders. The right-of-way along State Road in Princeton Township is only 33 feet, which will make things more difficult.

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The contractor plans to begin at the south end of the project and work north, doing the fiber optic and curb work before the milling and repaving, which is expected to be done at night. "There will be a lot of lights," the contractor said.

The lights will be on a mobile, diesel-powered unit that will move along the job. Although it will look like daytime on the highway, the lights will be directed there and not to the surrounding neighborhood.

State police will be in charge of traffic control.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Mt. Lucas Repaving

Township Committee has authorized the awarding of a contract for repaving a section of Mt. Lucas Road that was dug up by Elizabethtown Water Company when it replaced a water line last year. Meco, Incorporated of Clarksburg submitted the lowest of eight bids at $161,407.70.

Work on this project is also to start in April and to be completed within 30 days. The project involves the milling and overlayment of Mt. Lucas from Jefferson Road to a point just north of the Transco easement. The contract also includes the reconstruction of a portion of Winfield Drive and road repairs in The Glen neighborhood.

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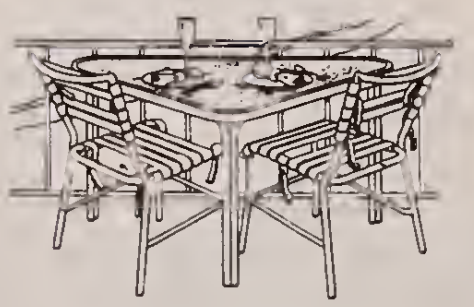

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• • •

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• • •

These woodpeckers eat mostly insects, including such pests as gypsy moths, wood boring grubs and carpenter ants. Besides drilling into wood or flaking off bark to get at these, in the winter downies may also be seen boring into goldenrod galls. They use their long, sticky, barb-tipped tongues to extract the gall wasp from within. Although these woodpeckers do have a couple of songs, drumming with their bills is their principal means of attracting mates and declaring territory.

• • •

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PEOPLE *In the News*

Alison Harris, Southern Way, has joined the staff of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, to oversee the firm's business development efforts. Established in 1974, the firm is known nationally for its award-winning design and historic preservation projects.

Ms. Harris was formerly with International House of Philadelphia, where she was vice president for marketing and program development. Before joining International House, she served in the Department of the Treasury, State of New Jersey.

From 1979 to 1987, Ms. Harris was the managing director of McCarter Theatre in Princeton. She is a member of the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation Board of Trustees and the McCarter Theatre Committee of Advisors, and also has served on the boards of the Princeton Public Library, Artworks, the Old Barracks Museum, and Theatre Comunications Group in New York City.

———

The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation has announced that **Eugene J. McPartland**, Turner Court, has joined the board of trustees. Mr. McPartland is vice president at Princeton University, where he has responsibility for administrative oversight of the Departments of Physical Planning, Engineering, Construction, Maintenance, Real Estate, Housing and Food Service.

Prior to coming to Princeton, Mr. McPartland completed 20 years commissioned service in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy, where he served in several facilities acquisition and facilities management positions. Among his assignments were tours as director of facilities at the Naval War College, assistant director at the U.S. Naval Academy, assistant controller at Civil Engineer Headquarters and deputy director of the Navy's Computer Selection Office.

Mr. McPartland holds a masters degree in business administration from George Washington University, a bachelor of science in civil engineering from Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, and a bachelor of science from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Alison Harris

———

Princeton High School graduate **Liz Guthrie**, daughter of John and Jill Guthrie of Jefferson Road, has been elected co-captain of the women's lacrosse team at Haverford College. A senior majoring in the Growth and Structure of Cities, she hopes to use her defensive skills to help Haverford improve upon last year's 9-8 record.

Last season, she was named one of three defenders on the All-Centennial Conference First Team.

———

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council has announced the selection of **Marilyn Thompson**, of Princeton, as a new board member. Ms. Thompson is director of human resources at Ortho Biotech, Raritan.

Her role as board member includes fulfilling charter and corporate obligations, policy-making, relating to the executive director, strategic planning, fund development, financial management, and interaction with the community. Ms. Thompson's extended knowledge in managing will help the council as it reaches further into diverse communities.

———

Six area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at **Lehigh University**.

They are **Daniele M. Petreeca**, Erdman Avenue; **Shannon H. Tate**, Rosedale Road; **Rebeeca L. Gonzalez** and **Elizabeth I. Swanke**, both of Wallingford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Also, **Melissa F. Mareus**, Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, and **Allison F. Dorfman** and **Joseph C. Dorfman**, both Parker Road, Plainsboro.

———

Earl H. Maragh, of Princeton, has graduated from Kean College, Union.

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Joe Stefanchik, of Princeton, a sophomore at Western Kentueky University, received a first in feature photography and a third in sports photography in the Mark of Excellence awards program sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

———

Gillian Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Crane of Princeton, a junior, is a member of the Muhlenberg College Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble will present a weekend of jazz on April 28 and 30 at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.

Ms. Crane, a music/communications major, is a graduate of The Masters School.

Marilyn Thompson

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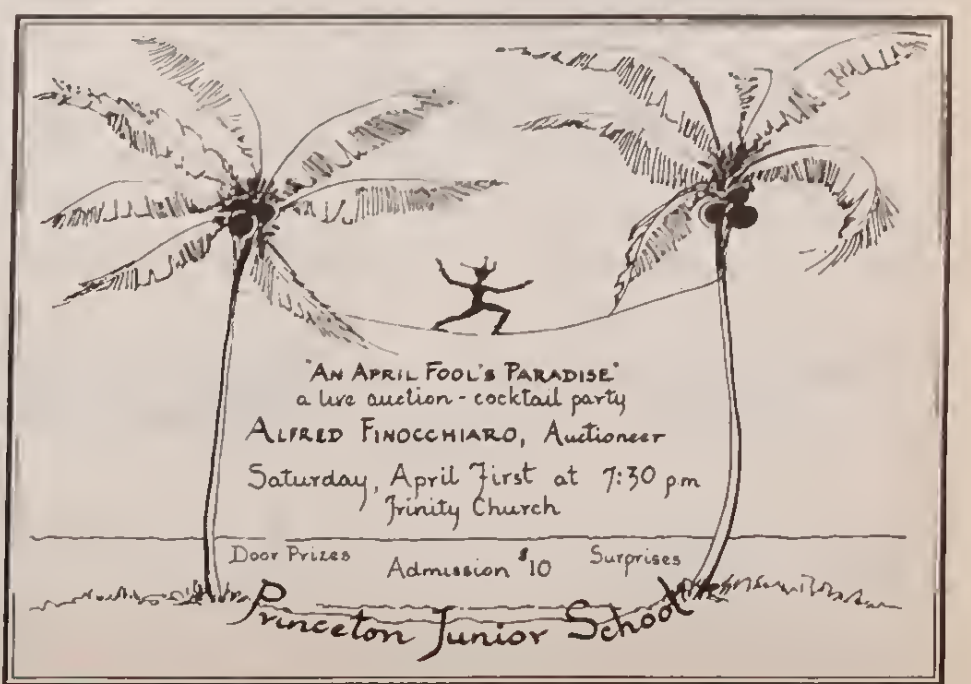

SHOPPING TIPS FROM THE FTC

Each year the Federal Trade Commission receives more complaints about mail-order purchases and credit problems than any other subject. To help avoid problems, the FTC is offering consumers advice on their rights, as well as some shopping tips, for mail-order shopping, purchases, credit card fraud, and warranties

MAIL ORDER SHOPPING

The FTC's Mail-Order Rule seeks to protect consumers who shop by mail Under the rule:

• A mail-order company must send ordered goods within the period specified in its ads, or within 30 days if no shipping date is given. The time requirements go into effect when the company has received the completed order. This means that the company has received the consumer's cash, check, or money order, or charged a credit account, and that it has all the information necessary to process and ship the order. Failure to specify essential information, such as the size or color of an ordered item, would make the order incomplete.

• If the company cannot meet the shipping deadline, it must notify the consumer and provide the consumer with the option of either receiving a prompt refund or agreeing to a delay. The notice must include the new shipping date, instructions on how to cancel the order, and a postage-paid means of reply.

• If a company cannot ship on time and does not notify consumers as required, it must deem the order cancelled and issue a refund.

• If a consumer chooses to cancel an order, the company must refund the consumer's money within seven business days after receiving the consumer's request (for orders paid by cash, check or money order) or credit the account within one billing cycle (for credit card orders).

TELEMARKETING FRAUD

While most telemarketing calls are made by legitimate businesses offering legitimate products or services, consumers should be aware that telephone fraud is a billion-dollar business that involves selling everything from bad or non-existent investments to the peddling of misrepresented products and services. Everyone who has a telephone is a prospective victim. Whether a consumer becomes a victim is largely up to the consumer.

Could that caller be a crook? Consumers should question the legitimacy of a telephone sales call whenever:

• High-pressure sales tactics are used.

• An immediate decision is insisted upon.

• The offer sounds too good to be true.

• A request for your credit card number for any purpose other than to make a purchase is made.

• An offer is made to send someone to your home or office to pick up the money, or some other method such as overnight mail to get your funds more quickly.

• A statement that something is "free," followed by the requirement that you pay for something.

• The investment is presented as one that's "without risk."

• There is an unwillingness to provide written information or references (such as a bank or names of satisfied customers in your area) that you can contact.

• It is suggested that you should make a purchase or investment on the basis of "trust."

'900' Numbers: Consumers should know that the 900 number is an interesting twist in telemarketing — where consumers may pay for the sales pitch, along with the telephone call. By dialing a 900 telephone number, consumers can order products, hear Santa tell a story, vote in an opinion poll, get financial tips, talk to a willing stranger, and more. To do these things, consumers pay a flat fee for the entire call or for each minute the consumer stays on the phone.

Because 900-number scams are constantly changing, consumers can protect themselves if they:

• Deal only with reputable companies.

• Know precisely what the 900 call will cost — before the consumer makes the call.

• Think twice before calling a 900 number for a "free" gift.

• Don't confuse 900 numbers with toll-free 800 numbers.

• Check telephone bills carefully for any 900-number charges.

• Warn children about making 900 number calls without permission.

Consumers should write to their telephone companies immediately when they have problems with charges on their telephone bills for 900 (or 976 or 700)-number scams. Consumers can ask the telephone company to delete the charge, although it is not legally obligated to do so. AT&T cannot disconnect a consumer's telephone for failure to pay. For other carriers, consumers can call the carrier or the Federal Communications Commission.

Consumers can also write the telephone company for the name of the 900-number company charging them and write to that company to delete the charge. The 900-number company could refuse, however, and have a debt collector contact them. In that event, consumers can write to the debt collection agency telling it not to contact them.

Under the law, once the collection agency receives a consumer's letter, it cannot contact the consumer again except to say there will be no further contact or that some specific action will be taken (if the debt collector or creditor intends to take such action). Because the debt, if not resolved, can remain on a consumer's credit record, consumers also are legally entitled to have their account of the incident included in their credit report.

In addition, consumers may want to contact the Federal Trade Commission for further information regarding the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD

Fraud can result when a consumer's cards are lost or stolen, or when people "misappropriate" credit-card numbers — that is, use card numbers, not the card itself, without permission. Such fraud can occur if dishonest clerks or telephone salespeople make extra copies of a credit-card number when taking an order and use those numbers illegally, or if a thief picks up the numbers from discarded receipts or carbons and then uses those numbers illegally.

The FTC advises consumers to be especially wary of two types of scams that are being used to obtain consumers' credit card numbers fraudulently. One involves telephone calls telling consumers they have just won a prize as a result of a drawing of charge-card holders, and all they need to do is give the caller a charge-card number for prize verification. The other involves callers who offer goods at "unbelievable prices," if consumers will charge the purchases on their credit cards.

The FTC recommends that consumers take the following precautions to guard against credit-card fraud:

• Sign new credit cards as soon as they arrive and keep records of credit-card numbers and expiration dates, along with the card company's address and telephone number.

• Keep an eye on credit cards during transactions and retrieve them promptly.

• Avoid signing blank receipts whenever possible. When signing, draw a line through the blank space above the total and keep copies of the receipts to compare with charges on the monthly billing statements.

• Destroy all carbons and make sure that any incorrect receipts are destroyed.

• Never give your credit-card number over the telephone, unless you have initiated the transaction and are dealing with a reputable company.

• Review credit-card accounts promptly every month and report any questionable charges to the company in writing.

• Never lend credit cards, leave credit cards or receipts lying around, or write credit-card numbers on a postcard or on the outside of an envelope.

If a credit card is lost or stolen, consumers should call the card company immediately. Most companies have toll-free numbers for consumers to report missing or stolen cards. Consumers could be liable, up to $50, for unauthorized purchases made on each of their cards prior to their call. However, under federal law, once consumers report a loss or theft, they are not liable for any unauthorized charges.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM

If consumers experience mail-order, credit, or warranty problems, the FTC recommends that they first contact the retailer or the manufacturer and attempt to resolve their problems. If that does not work, they should contact the local Better Business Bureau or local and state consumer protection offices. They may also wish to contact action lines or consumer reporters and, for mail-order, either the U.S. Postal Service or the Direct Marketing Association, an industry-sponsored organization. The association can be reached at 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, Attn: Mail Order Action Line; 212-768-7277.

The FTC is interested in hearing from consumers as well because, even though the agency cannot intervene in individual disputes, information from consumers on their experiences and concerns is vital to the agency's enforcement of these laws. Consumers may address their complaints to the Correspondence Branch, FTC, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

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OBITUARIES

Ann C. Honore, 72, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died March 23 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. Born in Princeton she lived in the Princeton area most of her life before moving to Bradenton in 1989.

Mrs. Honore was the first employee hired at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton Junction. Later she was associated with the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross, where she was employed for 26 years. She retired in 1981 as executive director.

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Daughter of the late Rena and Walter Clayton, she is survived by her husband, Jacques P. Honore; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Charles Appelget of West Windsor; a son and daughter-in-law, Jack P. III and Regina Honore, also of West Windsor; five grandchildren; a brother, Walter Clayton of Buenos Aires, Argentina; a brother-in-law, Walter Servis of Monroe Township; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, March 29, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday morning from 10 until time of the service.

———

Florence M. Hendrickson, 72, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hamilton Township, Mrs. Hendrickson was a lifelong Princeton area resident and a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Richard (Bud) J. Hendrickson; two daughters and a son-in-law, Cammy Lowe and Holly and Jack Crane, all of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dana H. Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 496 Kings Highway, Cherry Hill 08034.

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Artis Fisher Phillips, 66, of Meadowbrook Drive, and Holland, Pa., died March 23 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Born and raised in Quakertown, Pa., Mrs. Phillips was educated in the Quakertown public schools and graduated from Moravian Academy in Bethlehem, Pa. She received her baccalaureate degree from Barnard College in New York City in 1949. At Barnard, she studied Italian literature and geology and spent a year in Florence, Italy studying classical opera at the University of San Marco.

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Following her marriage in 1950, she moved to suburban Philadelphia and pursued graduate education in American history at Villanova University and obtained teacher certification for Pennsylvania. Mrs. Phillips was also active in the League of Women Voters and Community Concerts in Wayne. Since 1963 she spent summers at the family's home in Brant Beach and was a member of the Brant Beach Yacht Club.

In 1972, Mrs. Phillips moved with her family to Princeton where she was active in volunteer work with the public schools and was elected to a seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. She also chaired various committees for the annual Fete of the Princeton Medical Center, was involved in the Cub Scouts, participated in a university-affiliated Italian reading club, and taught English to foreign visitors to the community.

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She is survived by her husband William A. Phillips, M.D., two sons, Frederick F. Phillips of Highlands and Andrew F. Phillips, M.D. of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Lynne F. Phillips of New York, N.Y. and Victoria F. Phillips of Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren. She is also survived by her mother, Mercedes S. Fisher of Mountainhome, Pa. and two sisters, Barbara Nemser of Rye, N.Y. and Araminta Cahn of Mountainhome, Pa.

Private services and burial will be held at the Washington Memorial Chapel and Cemetery in Valley Forge, Pa. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Memorial Fund of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

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Minton D. Nelson, 70, died March 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Chicago, Ill., he lived in Princeton since 1989 and was formerly of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Nelson was a graduate of Saginaw, Mich., High School and Michigan State University. He was employed as vice president in sales for Yale and Towne Trucks in Indianapolis before moving to Florida where he was a mail carrier in Clearwater for 26 years.

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A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Nelson was a life member of the DAV and VFW and was also a member of American Legion Post 0007. He was also a 50-year member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Husband of the late Joan Twyman Nelson, he is survived by two daughters, Jan Nelson of Clearwater, Fla., and Lynn Mann of Princeton; two sons, John Nelson of Cassapolis, Mich., and Larry Nelson of Elkhart, Ind.; his mother-in-law, Marie Twyman of Princeton; and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 3 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

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Lawrence L. Anderson, 98, died on March 22 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown, where he had maintained a residence since 1982. He was born in Louisville, Ky., but spent most of his adult years at the Nassau Club in Princeton. At the time of his retirement, he was the comptroller of The Mengel Box Company in New Brunswick.

Mr. Anderson served in France in World War I as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. He served in North Africa in World War II as a major with the U.S. Air Force. He was a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1918.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. George W. Emerson of Newport, R.I., and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Chicago, Ill.; a nephew, Lawrence L. Hooper of Casey Key, Fla.; 21 great nieces and nephews and several great-great nieces and nephews.

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Henry W. Jandl, 49, died suddenly March 18 at George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Jandl was born in Princeton where he attended Princeton Day School in the Class of 1961. He graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1964 and Yale University in 1968. He spent two years in the Peace Corps teaching English in Ankara, Turkey.

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In 1970 Mr. Jandl moved to New York City where he received a graduate certificate in historic preservation from Columbia University and worked at the New York Public Library. Moving to Washington, D.C. in 1974, he joined the National Park Service in the U.S. Department of the Interior, where he spent his entire professional career. He began as an architectural historian at the National Register of Historic Places.

At the time of his death he was chief appeals officer, Cultural Resources, and deputy chief, Preservations Assistance Division. For his work in historic preservation, Mr. Jandl received several awards from the Interior Department. The Rehabilitation Tax Incentive Program, which Mr. Jandl led from its inception, received a Presidential Design Award.

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He was the author of two books, *Houses by Mail: A Guide to Houses from Sears, Roebuck and Compony* (1986) and *Yesterdoy's Houses of Tomorrow: Innovative Homes 1850-1950* (1991). He was a volunteer at Arena Stage, The Society of Friends Meeting House and Whitman-Walker Clinic.

He loved to travel, enjoyed music and was an avid cook. He also enjoyed walking his dog, Scamp, on the Drakes Island Beach in Maine.

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Son of the late Gertrude Ward Jandl, he is survived by his father, Henry A. Jandl of Richmond, Va., professor emeritus at the Princeton University School of Architecture; and a sister, Margaret (Meg) Jandl of Cambridge, Mass. His companion of 11 years, David I. Given, died last August.

Expressions of thanksgiving for the life of Mr. Jandl may be made to The Washington Home, 3720 Upton Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016, or Laudholm Trust, P.O. Box 1007, Wells, Maine 04090.

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship Sunday April 2 at 11:00 a.m.
THE REV. MELANIE MORRISON
Co-Director of Leaven, Inc., Lansing, Michigan
sermon: "The Cross and the Pink Triangle"
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist
The Chapel Choir will sing "Ingemisco" from Requiem, *by Giuseppe Verdi,*
Jim Werner, tenor soloist.

Two Free Groups:
Divorced Parents
A group of unrelated adults to learn skills of conflict resolution and cooperative co-parenting.
5 Tuesdays 7-8:15 PM. Starts 4/25
Bereavement Group
Learning to live after a loss.
8 Mondays, 7:30-9 PM. Starts 4/24
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Melanie Morrison, co-director of Leaven, a nonprofit organization in Lansing, Mich., will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 11. Her topic will be "The Cross and the Pink Triangle."

A United Church of Christ minister, Ms. Morrison has served three congregations, two in Michigan and one in the Netherlands. Leaven, Inc., where she currently serves as co-director, provides resources and education in the areas of feminism, spiritual development and sexual justice. She is completing a Ph.D. in theology.

She has been active in grass roots ecumenical movements committed to racial justice and peacemaking in this country and the Netherlands. She has lectured and led workshops in feminist theology, sexual justice for lesbians and gay men, spirituality, liturgy, anti-racism and peacemaking. She has published numerous articles in Dutch and American journals and is the author of three books, including *Created in God's Image: A Human Sexuality Program for Ministry and Mission.*

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will sing "Ingemisco" from *Requiem* by Giuseppe Verdi. Jim Werner will be the tenor soloist. Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will be the accompanist.

Child care will be provided for children under the age of 5, and Sunday School is available for children ages 5 through 11 in Murray-Dodge Hall.

The Theological Book Agency at Princeton Theological Seminary will hold an author signing on Monday to celebrate the publication of Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie's new book, *The First Theologians: A Study in Early Christian Prophecy.*

The book, published by William B. Eerdmans in 1994, focuses on the Pauline texts, particularly I Corinthians, that deal with early Christian prophecy. Its central thesis is that early Christian prophecy functioned as theology.

Dr. Gillespie, who earned his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in the area of New Testament Studies, is Princeton Seminary's fifth president. Before assuming that position in 1983, he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Albert W. Tucker, former chair of Princeton University's Mathematics Department who died January 25, will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Princeton University Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

Frank Runyeon

Soap-opera star Frank Runyeon, who graduated from Princeton University in 1975 with a degree in religion, will perform in *Afroid! The Gospel of Mark*, at the Princeton University Chapel on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Runyeon, who began his acting career performing, writing scripts and playing the piano with the Triangle Club at the University, has played Steve Andropolous in *As the World Turns* (opposite Meg Ryan), Father Donnelly in *Santa Barbara*, Simon Romero in *General Hospital*, and, most recently, Ed McLain in *Another World*.

A voluntary donation of $5 for general admission and $2 for students is suggested.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Directory of Religious Services

Princeton Alliance Church

4315 US Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Christian Education 9:45 am
Japanese Worship 9:30 am

Rev. Robert Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Donald Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Worship
Mr. Mark Baden, Christian Education
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling
Rev. Junichi Saigo, Japanese Ministries

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Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAYS

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Church School and Adult Education
11:15 am (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) Holy Eucharist
11:15 am (2nd and 4th Sundays) Morning Prayer
4:30 pm (1st Sunday) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAYS

Monday, 12:10 pm, Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 5:30 pm, Holy Eucharist and Healing Service

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00
(Nursery care provided)
Adult Education.....10:00
Church School.....11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
Singles Fellowship.....Call

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7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 am Bible Study
9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for all ages
10:30 am Coffee Hour
11:00 am Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00)

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:10 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Weekday Services
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(with Laying-On-of-Hands)
Friday, 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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Rector
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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
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921-7207

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Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
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9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
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Pastor John Heinsohn

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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Worship 11:00 am · Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
K-6 Sunday School 11:15 am
Rev. John E. White, pastor

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214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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110 MARSHALL CORNER, Daniel Utman Sold to Patricia Reilly $206,000

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1011 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Joseph Zuba Sold to Anna Blazey $70,000

225 DRIFT AVENUE, Fred Lupa Sold to James Claill $142,000

77E LAKE DRIVE, Marietta Novak Sold to John Bohonyi $59,000

4 LUMAR ROAD, S Sobieszczyk Sold to Darryl Foyuth $158,000

7 TARTAN COURT, Richard Dominiak Sold to David Baranowski $120,000

PENNINGTON

1 PARK AVENUE, Patricia Reilly Sold to Daniel Utman $144,000

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19 FRANCIS DRIVE, Crihil Ibanez Sold to Jonathan Slass $308,000

17 KINDRED LANE, Miller Grove Development Inc Sold to Stephen Mottola $364,000

30 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, Ann Compton Sold to John Calamoneri $250,000

8 TARA DRIVE, Margaret Maurer Sold to Kevin Roarty $190,000

21 VISTA DRIVE, Country Classics Sold to Robert Dicario $295,000

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3113 CYPRESS COURT, Myoung Sun Moon Lee Sold to Richard V Giron $86,000

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By Tod Peyton

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BUILT IN 1993 *by European craftsmen, this magnificent home of over 4300 square feet is superbly constructed and richly appointed with fine architectural detailing and every imaginable modern convenience. Separate quarters and flexible floor plan offer the possibility of home office use or an in-law suite. Situated on two acres, this professionally landscaped property offers an English cobblestone front courtyard, private gardens and patio and an expansive rear terrace overlooking the Club greens, pond and brook. A truly gracious home for the most discerning buyer, offered at $875,000.* ***Please contact Maura Mills at 609-924-9740*** *to schedule an appointment.*

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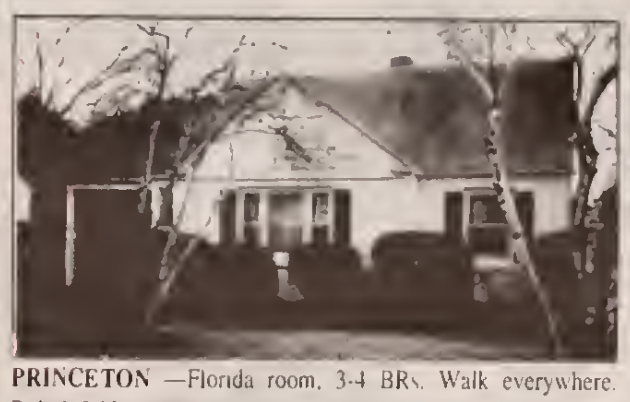

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LAWN SERVICE: Grass cutting and garden cleaning. Commercial and residential. Call Cecilio, 609-393-4813. 3-8-4t

THINK MARCH! Think Philadelphia! Think Flower Show, Barnes Exhibit, Academy of Music! St. Patrick's Day! Think Barclay Hotel on Rittenhouse Square. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Dancing. 215-545-0300. 3-8-4t

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AUGUST RENTAL: Charming four bedroom, 2½-bath colonial, one mile from University. Air conditioning, fenced yard. $2,000 plus security. 921-0916. 2-29-2t

COLONIAL BY OWNER: One acre in Montgomery. A-1 schools, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths and kitchen with Corian, great room for family or office, 3-car garage, deck and patio. $299,000. 924-5954. 3-22-2t

GRIGGSTOWN: FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath on 1/2 acre. $169,500. Call (908) 359-5938. 3-22-2t

PRINCETON: Unfurnished four bedrooms in very desirable neighborhood. Avail. April 1. Term negotiable. $2400/mo. plus utilities. Call 609-921-8615. 3-22-2t

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Montgomery — 1.03 acres on Rolling Hill Road. On golf course with panoramic views across Hopewell Valley. *$330,000*

Montgomery — 4.64 acres in meadow setting, zoned residential with frontage on Cherry Valley Road. *$440,000*

East Amwell — 5.33 wooded acres on Lindbergh Road in 5 acre zoning area. *$115,000*

Hopewell — 60.3 acres, zoned residential and farm assessed with 200' frontage on Rte. 518, 687' on Amwell Road. *$1,100,000*

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Princeton Community Village is a Section 236 Development of 238 rental units with limited subsidies for families and single persons. Applications for the waiting list for 1 and 2 bedroom units **ONLY** are now available at the following Princeton locations: the site office on Bunn Drive, the Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Borough or Princeton Township Hall and the Public Library. Return completed applications to Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. PCV will be accepting applications beginning March 8, 1995 and ending April 8, 1995.

Federal Preference will be given to eligible persons who pay more than 50% of gross income for rent or are involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own or are living in substandard housing. Preference will also be given to persons who work or live in Princeton, NJ.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect January 1995.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 PERSON	$35,280
2 PEOPLE	$46,944
3 PEOPLE	$54,768
4 PEOPLE	$65,304

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In Princeton's Edgerstoune, exciting Post Modern design. Spacious living areas, plus 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, decks. Call Princeton office, 921-1411.**$725,000**

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Elegant yet comfortable French Norman style home nestled on a handsomely wooded site just over a mile from Palmer Square. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. **$795,000**

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Restored Tudor of great charm w/sensational kitchen/family room addition, 5/6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. **$495,000**

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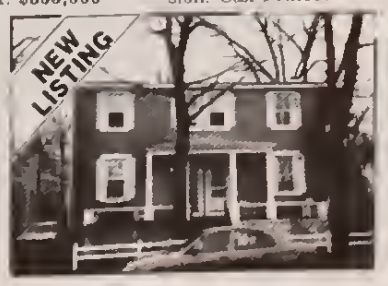
Cozy, older single family Colonial 1 block to Nassau St. Many antique touches make this one special value. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. **$155,000**



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A 1910 Princeton stone Duplex. Each side has 7 rooms. In-town location w/park at the end of the street. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. **$240,000**

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PRINCETON

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"Lovers Lane" — a popular Princeton address and one shared by this charming Cape. Secluded by evergreens, huge rhododendrons and weathered fencing, it offers in-town convenience. The entry opens to a gracious living room with fireplace, enhanced by built-ins and crown molding. The formal dining room has a windowed wall. The modern kitchen has a large area for informal dining. Adjoining is a pine panelled family room with stone floor, fireplace, built-in cabinets and door to a terrace. Two bedrooms share a hall bath. On second floor, the master bedroom, guest room and a bath. Also an unexpected bonus — two large added rooms! One, a studio with cathedral ceiling with skylights and massive beams. The other, a music room with a Palladian window and the potential for many uses. In all, a delightful and unusual house, in mint condition, that must be seen to be appreciated. $465,000

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This handsome Colonial, 7 years young, can be found in Elm Ridge Park where winding roads, a picturesque lake and attractive houses on large landscaped lots have created one of Hopewell's finest residential neighborhoods. The brick facade is enhanced by tall windows and dentil molding. An unusual number of spacious living areas with 9 foot ceilings make this house exceptional. The double doors bid welcome to the white tiled foyer. The gracious living room has a brick fireplace and crown molding also used in the formal dining room. The large modern kitchen has cherry cabinetry, a breakfast area and French doors to a wonderful Florida room where glass walls bring in the sun year round. A family room has a second brick fireplace, built-in cabinets and a bay window. Adjoining is a study. On the second floor, the master bedroom with sitting room, glamorous skylit bath with marble floor, three family bedrooms, one with adjoining playroom, and a hall bath. All in an excellent school system and just minutes from Princeton.

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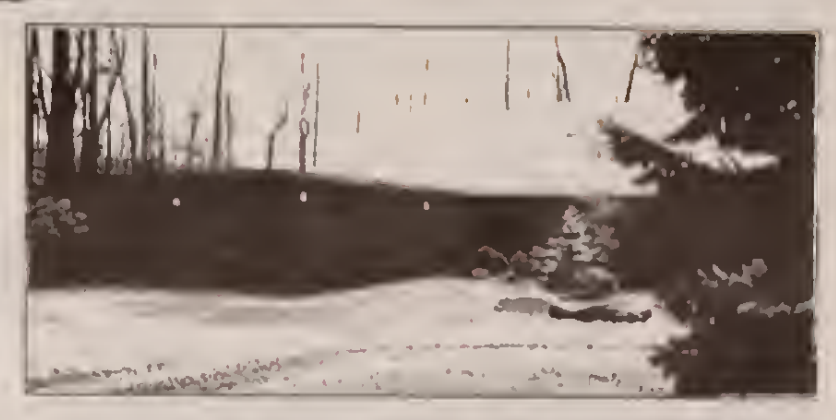

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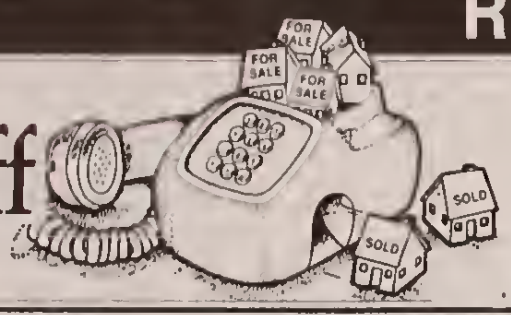

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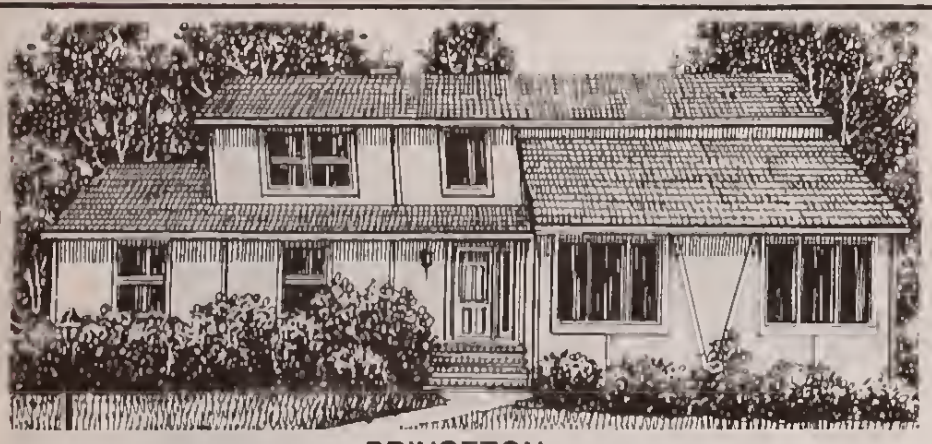

PRINCETON

Enjoy Princeton to the fullest in every season In this Colonial Tudor home surrounded by tall trees and with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a heated inground pool, and a setting that's private, yet convenient to town. (PSC4744). Attractively priced at **$369,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

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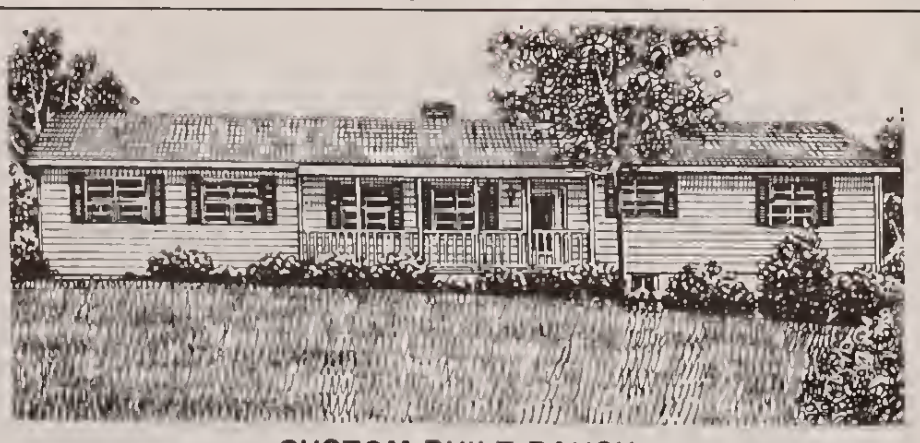
HOPEWELL

Custom Ranch in Hopewell close to major roads. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and backs to the woods. (PSC1315) **$174,900**



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

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EAST WINDSOR

This spacious home is located on a tree lined street in East Windsor and near a well maintained playground In this bright and airy colonial is a large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen With bay window family room that leads to the inground pool, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, patio and fenced yard. (PSC1547) **$179,900**

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MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP

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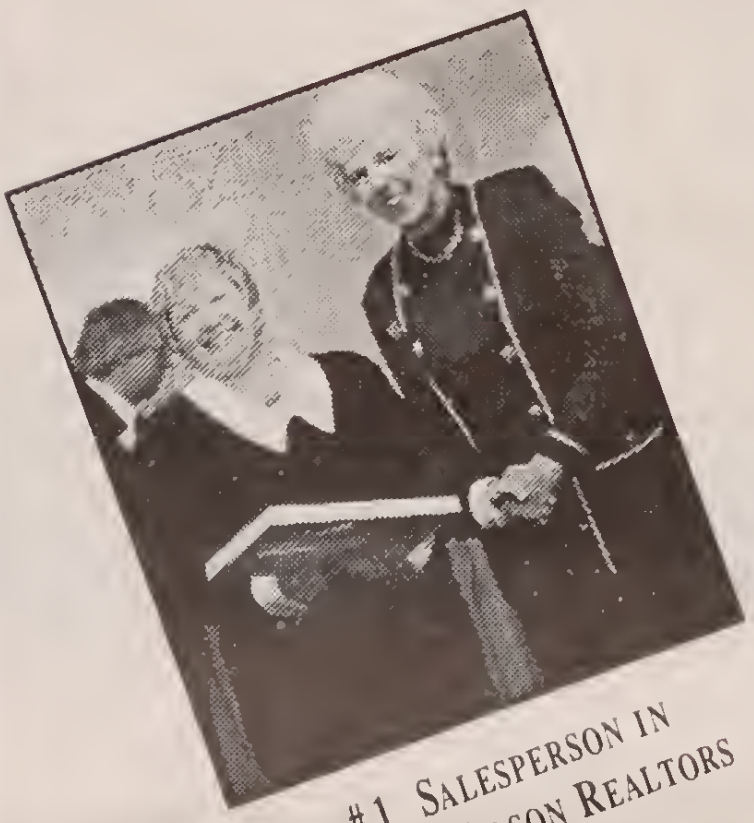

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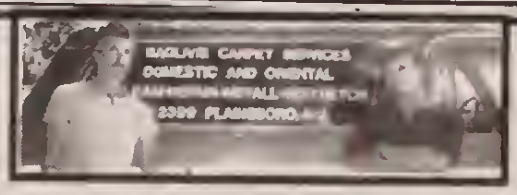

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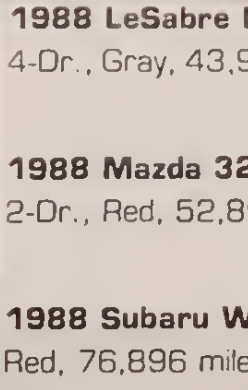

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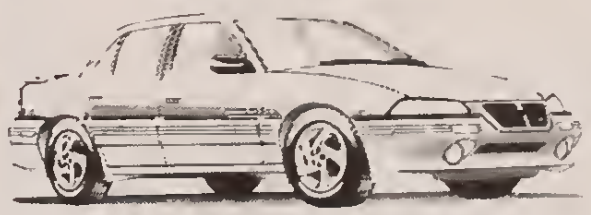

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